offical Reports of the Engagement at Vafangow May Send These Figures Higher as Result of the Several Days' Fighting.

FIRST DETAILED STORY OF THE DESPERATE STRUGGLE

Bussian Correspondent, Who Witnessed Battle, Writes That Czar's Troops Added a Page of Glory to Their Country's History.

fighting as follows:

The stern, dogged fighting at the battle of Vafangow was like another Borodino. The roat of the machine guns and the boom of the cannon still ring in one's "Throughout the three days of combat

the officers and men vied with each other in pluck and heroism. They have added a glorious page to Russia's military his-"The enemy's advance originally included the Fifth, Eighth and Eleventh divisions, 12 squadrons of cavalry and splendid artil-

12 squadrons of cavalry and splendid artillery, About 200 guns were belching a continuous stream of shot and shell. Large reinforcements enabled them to turn the Russian flanks. A diversion on the right precipitated the battle in the morning of June 15.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, June 17.—A prominent of ficial, who was with the President for a short time yesterday, is responsible for precipitated the battle in the morning of the statement that President Roosevelt will visit the World's Fair immediately after three days search.

Keller obeyed. Then Mrs. Keller took a boxsewhip from her husband's morgey and boxsewhip from her husband's morgey and

whence they dealt death and destruction on the enemy.

"The Russian right was protected by Cos-sacks, Dragoons and Siberlan rifles.

"While these big guns were thundering 1 made my way at about 11 o'clock to the Russian right flank and climbed a hill whence I could view the whole field of battle. Behind me a battery had taken up a position from which it kept up a contin-nous fire upon the advancing ranks of the enemy.

is fire upon the advancing ranks of the smy. Through glasses I could see the sandy ley of the Tassa, with the Chinese villey of the Surrounding pactive occupied by Japanese infantry, see black lines of infantry, like threads, all de seen creeping through the verdure, sarer the slope of a lill was dotted by a gray shirts of Russian riflemen. A ownish smoke overhung some of the battles and others showed flashes of flames, a crackle of rifle fire was punctuated by a roar of guns. Occasionally I heard the se of a Japanese bullet. Chocolate Clouds From

the Bursting Shrapnel.

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"The scene was awe-inspiring. Over the Russian center and left fiank hovered checolate clouds from bursting shrapnel. It saw evident that the tide of battle was coming toward the Russian right. I saw exerves hurrying forward, the Cossacks ralloping, followed by columns of infantry it the double. Suddenly they disappeared in an adjacent defile.

"The valley where the Russians had samped was emptied as if by magic. Ratsling volleys were fired behind the screen of hills which concealed the fighting topic from view in that direction, the sound of the firing being the only evidence of the deadly struggle proceeding there. This continued for half an hour.

Suddenly a company of Cossacks appeared on the crest of a hill and began to be seend. They were followed by infantry. The Japanese gunners promptly pursued him with shrapnel. Horses and men became falling.

"A moment of harrowing suspense was

LOTTERY CASES

August Frank Dismisse d, Informations Taking Their Place.

nected With the Star's Guessing Contest.

Judge Daniel Taylor, in the criminal di-

Star.
The indictments were the result of a guessing contest on the recorded admissions to the World's Fair on opening day.

making prestige in St. Louis this week.

Mrs. McClean, like Mrs. Manning, is from been this week as the sions to the World's Fair on opening day.

guest of Mrs. William H. Thomson, and the the Contrary. Observers See the onducted under the auspices of the newspaper mentioned.

lottery as a business or avocation."

Indictment No. 2 was quashed on the ground that the language of the advertise
Mrs. McClean was made the recipient of an

AFTER THE ELECTION

Doesn't Wish to Make Speeches During Campaign.

recipitated the battle in the first street in the battle in the first street in the better in the best street in the best stree

More summer-like



this morning

MBS. M'CLEAN HEADS EXPECT BRYAN OFF MRS. MANNING

Indictments Against Nathan and Boom of the President of Lady Managers for the D. A. R. Presidency Suffers Eclipse.

LOWENSTEIN OUT OF CASE VISITING CANDIDATE ACTIVE

Court Finds That He Was Not Con Honors Showered on the Visitor Signicant in Daughters of Revolution Politics.

Judge Daniel Taylor, in the criminal division of the circuit court Friday morraing president of the Board of Lady Managers sustained the demurrer, submitted by the at the Fair, may be the next president of defense, to two of the three indictments the Daughters of the American Revolution, returned by the grandjury recently against Nathan Frank, owner, and August Frank. business manager, of the the St. Louis who is also a candidate for the office, is manner in which people are going out of their way to do her honor is significant. Indictment No. 1 was quashed on the ground that it failed to state that "defendants had conducted the chance, contest or D. A. R. matters ever since Mrs. McClean ment of the contest was in no sense a vio-lation of the Missouri laws prohibiting lot-hostesses of the Texas Building, who pre-

Troops Added a Page of Giory to Their Country's History.

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The Country's Hi

Defers Visit to Fair Because He Mrs. Lena Keller Found Him in Sa-

loon and Applies Whip-Is

MAYBE SHOWERS, WARMER

Was Bureau Sees Unsettled Condition on the Horizon for Next
Twenty-Four Hours.

Keller went to her home, on South Race street, while Keller went to the police station and swore out a warrant for his wife's arrest. When brought before Justice Bedel, Mrs. Keller said: "Three days ago I gave him 50c to buy me a pair of slippers. He spent it for drink instead. I have been hunting for him ever since."

The marks of his wife's skill with a whip were Keller's only evidence. Justice Bedel fined Mrs. Keller \$4\$ and costs.

Though of medium size, she is smaller than her husband.

weather prevailed ELEVATOR CRAZES INDIANS

weather prevailed this morning throughout the country west and northwest of the and morthwest of the law of th

TO SPRING FOLK IN CONVENTION

Nebraskan Believed to Be Cherishing Plan to Electrify Democratic Gathering With Another "Cross of Gold" Outburst for Boodle Prosecutor.

BOURKE COCKRAN COULD SWING THE EAST TO HIM

the Contrary, Observers See the Plan Seriously on Foot-Would Mean Reinstatement for Bryan.

Another "crown of thorns and cross of gold" speech, with William J. Bryan as speaker and Joseph W. Folk as theme, is confidently looked for as a feature of the coming Democratic national convention by

dential nomination. Ar. Folks antagonism to the suggestion has apparently accelerated the movement of politicians toward him. With firyan nominating and Cockran seconding, or possibly with the order reversed to give Mr. Bryan the epportunity for a striking peroration in a closing plea, politicians believe the Folk movement would sweep away all opposition, including that of With Eryan or possibly with the orner to give Mr. Bryan the opportunity striking peroration in a closing plea, striking peroration in a closing plea, claus believe the Folk movement claus believe the Folk movement was away all opposition, including cians believe the Folk movement would sweep away all opposition, including that of the prospective candidate himself.

The problem presented by the 68 uninstructed delegates of Pennsylvania, held in reserve by Col. James M. Guffey, to be voted for "the strongest man," has added to the inclination to seek a new candidate. No other name tham that of Folk has lately been seriously suggested for nomination in the alternate of a deadlock or a threatened bolt.

One reason advanced for Bryan's expected action is that with such a plan carrying, Bryan would find himself again in the bosom of the whole party if not an active occupant of the saddle, silver and other tenets held by the Nobraskan losing their identity in the personality of St. Louis' famous prosecutor.

George K. Lyon, Who Took Daughter From Divorced Wife, Surrenders at Waco, Tex.

MRS. FLORENCE BARNEY, WHO SHOT HERSELF WHILE HUSBAND SLEPT NEAR



IS NO CRIME TO STEAL FOR HUNGRY CHILDREN

City Attorney Believes Pitiful Story of Want, Needy Family, First Theft of Father, and Refuses to Issue Warrant.

Assistant Prosecuting Attorney John D. | the first he had ever made. Dalton refused absolutely this morning to

"I have been an honest man," he said.
"I did not think I would ever steal. But

STANDS ON "FROM"

Entirely Different Matters, They Say.

The Louisiana Purchase Exposition com-

the terms of the grant. These terms provide for a payment of 40 per cent upon gross receipts June 15, and for semi-monthly payments of \$500,000 "from and after few nickels, several hairpins and a post-

George K. Lyon, against whom an indictment was returned by the grandjury Thursday in connection with the disappearance of his daughter Lamar, aged 9, has voluntarily surrendered to Chief of Police Dollins of Waco, Tex., where he has been the past few days. He is now being field pending extradition proceedings.

Lyon declares the child is not with him. He states that he did not abduet his daughter; that he had charge of her and educated her, but two years ago Mrs. Lyon came to Waco and took her to Chicago, where they are now living. He says they were at the Fair in Et. Louis and he took the child as he had a right to do so. The Lyons were divorced at San Antonio several years ago.

The indictment against Lyon, returned Thursday, charged that the little girl was taken from the Planters. Hotel

DIVER DROWNS, STUCK IN MUD. was conscious of being crowded several times, but accepted it as a necessary inci-John Young Made Running Jump and dent. Didn't Reappear.

John Young, colored, aged 28, was drowned while swimming in a pond at the rear of the East St. Louis gas works Thursday afternoon. The inquest was held Friday morning and a verdict of drowning was returned.

Charles Buck and George Smith, who were with Young stated that Young bad taken a long run and dived into the pond. They waited for him to come to the surface and when he did not they became alarmed and ran for assistance. In the meantime an unknown man dived down and found Young's body with the head sticking in the mud.

Veng lived with his mother at 1110 North Third street.

Union for Gospel Meetings.

'From July 1" and "On July 1" Are Bu alo Visitor, Who Lost \$180, but Lee C. Klauenberg Is Permanently Es-Saved Larger Sum, Calls Robber a Bungler.

"Present my compliments to the pick-The Louisiana Furchase Exposition company will not pay the national government an installment of \$500,000 on the Fair loan of \$4,600,000 July 1.

At least the company will not do so voluntarily.

They have a brand new interpretation of the brand of the property of the remaining of the remaining

my daughter's pocketbook, containing a few nickels, several hairpins and a postage stamp, which I chanced to be carrying in my coat. I hope this oversight will cause him to be ostracized by every com. in my coat. I hope this oversight will cause him to be ostracized by every competent pickpocket in the country," de-do clared Mr. Foster, who is determined not

noticed his loss, and police.

The money which the pickpocket overlooked was carried in a wallet in Mr. Foater's hip pocket on the same side which
was turned toward the thief when he secured the smaller amount.

FINE TROTTER IS INJURED. William Evans' Horse Does Antics at the Sight of Automobile.

Young Woman's Tendency to Melan cholia Caused Physicians to Warn James Barney of Danger That She Would End Life Violently.

POOR FLORENCE! SHE COULDN'T HELP DOING IT!

Pistol Which Pike Player Carried as Protection Against Possible Attack by Highwaymen Becomes the Instrument of His Bereavement.

"Florence, what have you done?"
Awakened by a shot in an adjoint room, and uttering this fearful excition, James Barney, a musician at Fair, leaped from his bed this morning ran into the dining room to find his wife dying upon the floor, her

The young husband caught her up his arms and kissed her white face and colorless lips. He carried her bock to bed, and laid her upon it just as she d all the while pleading with her to speak

rooms adjoining the Barneys on the into their neighbors' rooms j

Barney looked up at them, his face roring his terror and grief. "I was afraid of it all the time," he

Assistant Prosecuting Attorney John D. Dalton refused absolutely this morning to issue a warrant for petit larceny against. Thomas Gutland, who stole two loaves of bread for his starving family.

Gutland lives at 2344 Menard street. He has a wife and four children. They have been unfortunate, and just when there was illness in the house the father lost his employment.

Last night Gutland went to a bread box placed in front of 1034 Russell avenue, by the Heydt Bakery Co., and stole two loaves of bread, which he took home to his hungry wife and children.

This morning he was arrested, and application was made for a warrant against him. Mr. Dalton refused it.

The refusal was made after hearing the man's story. Gutland said the theft was

EXPOSITION COMPANY "COME AGAIN," SAYS COURT HELPS PAPA PICKPOCKET VICTIM FIRE OUT HIS SO

joined From Working for

clared Mr. Foster, who is determined not to let his loss rob him of either sleep or pleasure.

Fig. Commissioner Appears Before French Parliament in Bribery Case.

Mr. Foster, Mrs. Foster and their daughM. Michel Lagrave, the French commissioner Appears Before French Parliament in Bribery Case.

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French Parliament in Bribery Case.

M. Michel Lagrave, the French commissioner in Bribery Case.

the ride that Mr. Foster believes he was carrying in his left-hand trousers pocket. He was conscious of being crowded several times, but accepted it as a necessary incident.

A few minutes after he left the auto he noticed his loss, and at once informed the police.

The money which the pickpocket overlooked was carried in a wallet in Mr. Foster his pocket on the same side which tars his pocket committee.

PUBLIC NEEDS NO CARDS AT TEXAS

Lone Star State Takes Issue With Gov. ckham of Kentucky and Opens Its Are to "Butt-ins."

POLICEMEN CAN STAY AWAY

Her Official Statement Denies Published Reports to Contrary and Whosoever Will May Come.

HOSTESS MRS. HOLT ASKS THE PUBLIC TO ATTEND

is honor of President Francis, the saw him and went in pursuit. Freer done plotted and filled with bright blos and commissioners, the board of dashed down Commonwealth avenue be-somed plants and shrubbery planted. dy managers, the directors of the and the Indies regret to state that a sould be admitted without cards. They



The New Collar. than they are, - style.

Corliss-Coon Collars re the better sort at usual prices Style Booklet at Furnishers or by mail. Corilss, Coon & Co., Dept. BB, Troy, N.Y.

CEYLON

Cent Lead Packet of



CEYLON TEAS.



TO TREAT YOUR EYES Te Properly Fit You With Glasses

IF YOU NEED GLASSES Is Exclusively My Business. Made to Order Glasses from\$1.00 a pair solid gold spring Eye Glasses from ...\$1.50 a pair 6. Moritz, M. D., Oculist and 612 Franklin Ay 6000 REFERENCES.



Green or Black

THE HIT AT THE

WORLD'S FAIR

REMEMBER INDIA TEA

FEUDIST DRAWS "GUN" BUT DOESN'T SHOOT

Wireless Tower at World's Fair Flashes to Post-Dispatch a Physicians in Health Department Thrilling Story of Guard Lee Philpott's Pursuit of Fence Jumper Through Terrace of States.

Post-Dispatch World's Fair Bureau.

By De Forest Wireless.

Lee T. Philpott, member of the famous Philpott-family of Kentucky, former rough rider and now a guard at the Fair, pursued the ferice jumper for a mile through the terrider and now a guard at the Fair, pursued

a fence jumper for a mile through the ter-race of states Friday morning. As he ran WIRELESS TOWER NOW IN he waved a revolver in the air and threat-ened to shoot, while the fugitive yelled THE CENTER OF A PARK

back again and again.: 'Shoot if you dare.' Post-Dispatch's World's Fair Bureau, via
Not a shot was fired, although throughout De Forest Wireless. Not a shot was fired, although throughout the chase the two men were never more buring the past two days a force of than one block apart.

During the past two days a force of landscape gardeners has made the Plaza the chase the two men were have that then one block apart.

The fence-jumper, who gave his name as Harry Freer, a bank clerk of Pittsburg, ran straight toward the police station and and the crowds fascinated by the mystery of the wireless messages being flashed to they finally captured him as he dashed our of the hospital corps within 300 feet of the station. Freer scaled the fence a short d's-rest in while they watch the tower. Until official reception this aftersoutheast corner of the grounds. Philpott finished, but sod has been laid, flower gar-

tween the Ohlo and New York buildings. The plaza now rivals the famous r straight toward the United States Government builting. The average was crowded the public generally are especially ted to be present at this reception the ladies regret to state that a ming daily announced that no one lide be admitted without cards. They be. Doors are open to the world.

Is long as I am hostess of the Texas

They hope the ladies regret to the world.

Is long as I am hostess of the Texas of the government building and down the steep hill behind the engine house No. I before Philipott reached an opportunity for Freer cappones. The buzzing, although foliat, is reached to escape, as the marines were on parade. na Purchase Exposition and the straight toward the United States Govern gardens in beauty. Wide red ballast walk. product the east end of the government of the point of the point of the engine house No. 1 before Philipott frew his revolver. The camp of the marine corps offered an opportunity for Freer to escape, as the marines were on parade, and he dashed in and out among the tents

receptions by card," emphatically declared Mrs. O. T. Holt of Houston, hostess of the Texas building, Friday morning. "The Texas building was greated by the IN POLICE STATION and is a public building. The public should be admitted at all functions held here, and

Texas building was erected by the people

for that reason as long as I have anything to do with it the building is open to every-

given this afternoon at the Texas building

n honor of President Francis and the Ex-osition officials.

From the time the doors were2opened there

Francis and the officials of the Fair where

ards have not been required.

As a result of the stand taken by Mrs. Eveline Markson and Maggie Baumer Holt, no cards were asked at the reception Accused of Rifling Neighbor's Trunk.

was a continual crush of people, as it was the first reception attended by President

Mrs. Holt announced that no cards would be required when she heard a rumor that the example of Gov. Beckham of Kentucky in posting grards at the doors to keep out butt-ins" would be followed at the Texas building this afternoon.

At the suggestion of such means to birdige the "Texas hospitality" for which the Texas building has been praised by all isitors, Mrs. Holt became indignant.

"People are at liberty to select their own uests at private functions, which they had Thursday. They were arrested Thursday night at their homes on charges of theft, but will probably be released before night because of the refusal of the complaining witness to research rested Thursday night at their homes on charges of theft, but will probably be released before night because of the refusal of the complaining witness to prosecute

agalast anybody who wishes to attend any state reception. Certainly there will be none at the Toxas building while I have charge of it."

AN OUTLINE SKETCH
Of World's Fair and Other Features in Next Sunday's Post-Dispatch—
Bright, Beautiful and Timely.

Originality in treatment and discriminating care in selection distinguish the color pages of next Sunday's Post-Dispatch. They constitute valuable additions to the "World's Fair in Colors" series, the color pages of next Sunday's Post-Dispatch. They constitute valuable additions to the "World's Fair in Colors" series, the color pages of next Sunday's Post-Dispatch. They constitute valuable additions to the "World's Fair in Colors" series, the color pages of next Sunday's Post-Dispatch. They constitute valuable additions to the "World's Fair in Colors" series, the color pages of next Sunday's Post-Dispatch. They constitute valuable additions to the "World's Fair in Colors" series, the color pages of next Sunday's Post-Dispatch. They constitute valuable additions to the "World's Fair in Colors" series, the color pages of next Sunday's Post-Dispatch. They constitute valuable additions to the "World's Fair in Colors" series, the color pages of next Sunday's Post-Dispatch. They constitute valuable additions to the "World's Fair in Colors" series, the color pages of next Sunday's Post-Dispatch. They constitute valuable additions to the "World's Fair in Colors" series, the color pages of next Sunday's Post-Dispatch. They constitute valuable additions to the "World's Fair in Colors" series, the color pages of next Sunday's Post-Dispatch. They constitute valuable additions to the "World's Fair in Colors" series, the color pages of next Sunday's Post-Dispatch. They constitute valuable additions to the "World's Fair in Colors" series, the color pages of next Sunday's Post-Dispatch. They constitute valuable additions to the "World's Fair in Colors" series, the color pages of next Sunday's Post-Dispatch. They constitute valuable additions to the "World's Fair in Colors" se Eveline lives at 1727 Carr street, where

their place as one of the most remarkable of the Fair's human attractions.

There's a sinister flexible in the structure of the structure of the fair's human attractions.

A double honeymoon race to the World's sank gradually at the stern. At 6 o'clock in the evening she was completely sub-

merged. merged.

Capt. Campbell, the English master of the transport, jumped overboard at 2 o clock in

water will this romantic race be run, and the question to be settled by its results is of moment to the sporting world. Also is it the picturesque beginning of the inevitable fashion of World's Fair bridal tours, wherefore its story makes a powerful appeal to the heart.

An illustrated page of curious marriages contains grouped romances from real life that put the inventive genius of novelists to the blush. There's no use trying to deny the soundness of the old adage that "truth is stranger than fiction." When old Mother Nature, confirmed sentimentalist that she is, tries her hand at the weaving of love tales she shows herself the premier artist in that field. And of late, as this page reveals, she seems to have been putting forther very best endeavor in such direction.

A sudden tragedy in a distinguished home, its unhappy self-appointed victim a prominent young American with a bright.

The manufor of the troops ordered the missing. The chief engineer was killed on the bridge in the picture, and its number of among the missing. The chief engineer was killed on the picture, and its proposal is a figure and the prime and the bridge in the afternoon, and is numbered among the missing. The chief engineer was killed on the picture, and its proposal is a figure and the histel himself. The commander of the troops ordered the missing. The chief engineer was killed on the picture, and its proposal is a proposal to be burned, and then killed himself. The transport Sado is still afloat, but is adaly damaged. She is being towed into the nearest port. She signals to stop were unheaded, so the Russians opened fire and signaled for those on board the Sado to leave the ship. Upon that the crew toos to the boats and in this way many escaped when the ship was eventually fired by the enemy.

The number of men on board the two transports and the list of casualties are not as yet obtainable.

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It is probable that for has again saved the Viadivostok squadron. Many rumors are extant of an action at sea, but they are not confirmed. The Russian ships were first sighted off Okino Island at 8:30 a. m. June 16, by a patrol boat, which reported the fact to Vice-Admiral Amimura at an unknown base, who left in pursuit with his whole squadron.

At 9:30 a. m. on the same date Vice-Admiral Tsunoda, commanding the Takeshiki naval station, received the information of the enemy's appearance off shore and immediately dispatched a fotilla of torpedo boats in chase, but the wind, rain and fog which prevailed prevented them from doing effective work. During the afternoon the storm increased. Vice-Admiral Kamimura, with his squadron, is still chasing the enemy.

The fate of the transport Isumi is still unknown. There were no foreigners on board the destroyed transports except their officers.

Mission Evangelist Was Addressing Will Get Benefit of Their Right-Crowd on Street When Executive Happened Along.

Rescue of Fred C. Thomas,

the Prisoner.

Rev. Fred C. Thomas, secretary of the

Attorney James Rolins appeared for the

ccused preacher and obtained a continu-

Thomas was arrested Thursday evening

t Twelfth and Merket streets after Mayor

Wells, whom the preacher did not recog-nize, had ordered him to "move on."

Mr. Thomas, Friday, speaking of his ar-

"I have been holding meetings since

March 8 on the streets. I have had no per-

mit, but a permit had been applied for, and

meeting in front of the Merchants' Hotel

Thursday evening, with the consent of

had a permit. I told him I had none, bu

asked him who he was, supposing he was

either a detective or an unauthorized per-

"'Never mind who I am," he said. 'You

"I said, 'All right, sir,' and he walked

one had been applied for.

son trying to 'bluff' me.

"A man came up to me and asked me if I

'You'd better move on then,' he said.

always asked and obtained the consent of business people before holding meetings

est, said:

Union Mission Officers Come to the Patients Must Also Avoid Familiar Designation, Which Has Become

DRIVERS CHIEF OFFENDERS PERMIT HAD BEEN DENIED HIM

an Abomination. "I wish to have the word "Doc" eliminated from all divisions of the health department. On many occasions have I beard employes address the physician in charge as "Doc." There is no such word in the English

ful Titles.

language applied to physicians.
"It is an abomination and should not be tolerated in a hospital or dispensary. It is bad enough to have outsiders use the term without permitting employes who should know better to apply it.

"With your co-operation in this matter and a mild rebuke now and then in the proper place this distinctly annoying custom will soon be

J. H. SIMON, (Signed) Heaith Commissioner.

Dr. John H. Simon, health commissione f St. Louis, has put the sign of his official disapproval upon the term "Doc," as in front of their places. I had never been applied to "doctors." applied to "doctors."

department, he orders that the abbreviation be not used or permitted to be used by or to any employe of the department. "A man came "There is no such word in the English language," said Dr. Simon to the Post-Dispatch in discussing "Doc." "It is an abomination to all physicians and surgeons, and is calculated to create lack of confidence and respect on the part of patients

"The order is given for what I believe is the benefit of the physicians in the "I said, 'All right, sir,' and he walked away.

"I asked those around me if any of them knew who the man was. Somebody said he was the mayor. Others said he was not the mayor. But I pronounced a benediction and dismissed the meeting.

"A moment later a policeman came up and arrested me. He said the mayor had seen him at Twelfth and Market streets and had told him to do so. I was taken to the Four Courts and searched. I asked that a policeman be sent with me in order that I might call up friends who would go on a bond for me and save me from being locked up. 'The request was refused and I was locked up with a drunken white man and a negro. The charge against me was disturbing the peace. When I learned that my cellmates were under the same charge it struck me that it was rather an elastic charge."

With Mr. Thomas when he was arrested were his wife and 2-year-old child, Rev J. H. Keene and wife, Miss Therosa Malone, Miss Myrtle Van Dine, Mrs. Maud Vickers and Miss Hazel Hackett.

Rev. Keene hunted up Rev. M. B. Gott, who balled Mr. Thomas out.

The Union Mission was organized by Rev. B. Carradine of St. Louis 12 years ago. Its purpose is rescue work.

At the headquarters of the mission it was stated that a note from Mrs. M. E. Otto, asking a permit for the mission workers to preach on the street, was presented to Mayor Wells several weeks ago, but it was refused. health department and their patients.

"It is bæd enough to have an outsider refer to a doctor as 'Doc,' but it is infinitely worse to have ambulance drivers, porters, clerks and scrubwomen attached to the de-

The order occasioned much surprise among the recipients. The doctors were glad to get it, and they lost little time in conveying the purport of the documents to those who referred to them as "Doc." The ambulance drivers, clerks and other attaches of the different health department institutions who had become accustomed.

Playful Dig by Fellow Employe
Causes Man to Fall Down Elevator Shaft.

Because his ribs were ticklish, Herman Paul broke four of them.
Paul broke four of them. A friend tickled him in the ribs and he jumped down an elevator shaft, fracturing four of them.
Paul is 49 years old and lives at 2308 Salisbury street. He is employed at the plant of the Union Packing Co. at the foot of Bremen avenue.

Friday morning he was standing beside the elevator shaft with a box on his shoulder, waiting for the clevator to descend. Fred Kratz came along. Kratz knew, as did other employes, that Paul was very ticklish under the arms.

He gave Paul a playful thrust in the

He gave Paul a playful thrust in the ribs as he was passing. Paul yelled and

ribs as he was passing. Paul yelled and dropped the box from his shoulder and jumped into the shaft to get away from his tormentor.

He was on the first floor and it was 15 feet to the bottom of the shaft in the basement. He struck the concrete bottom in a heap and laid there.

When Kratz and other workmen reached him he was groaning and unable to rise. Kratz was arrested, but Paul refused to prosecute him and he was released.

of the Fair's human attractions.

There's a sinister figure in evidence on the World's Fair grounds—mysterious, forbidding, a very ishmatel among the sight-seeing multitudes, it is an incidental development of the Fair, a human shadow in the bright sunlight, and some startling developments may, ensue when this evifigure is brought more fully into view. Aiready its malign presence has made itself felt in strange ways, and the story of its darling performances forms a recital of absorbing interest.

Singularly pathetic is the fate of one of the makers of the World. Fair, a man world. He was a genius and an enthusiant in the brilliant performance of his task, and his success was absolute, yet a bit task, and his success was absolute, yet a bit the penalty instead of a reward has followed its triumphant conclusion. The story is dramatic, with a pronounced atmosphere of tragedy in its teaching of pitful disappointment, and universal sympathy is certain to be aroused for its central figure.

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Arlington School Graduation. Arlington School Graduation.
Chass-day exercises of Arlington school,
Burd avenue. near Easton aveaue, were
held this morning at 9:30 o'clock. In addition to a program by the class, an address
was delivered by Assistant Superintendent
John S. Collins. The certificates were conferred by John H. Resbe. The graduates
were: Jennie A. Bradley. Ethel M. Carey.
Lavinja Emma Dougey. Edna L. Felse. Agnes Hazel Gipperich, LaVantia Emma Goff,
Elfrieda W. Jack. Ethnie S. Parshall. Erma Anna Sauerbrunn, William L. Appel,
Charles T. Christen. Samuel Hall Clark,
Harry A. Doriag. William Hardock

COLEMAN'S DISBARMENT URGED | FILIPINO PARADE SATURDAY

States Attorney Dencen Represents to Supreme Court That Defendant's Admission Are Sufcient.

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SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 17.—The Supreme Court has been asked to disbar Julius A. Coleman without further hearing. The motion was made by the people through State's Attorney Deneen of Concago on the ground of Coleman's admissions in his answer to the petition against him. of Manila.

him.

Coleman's answer to the charges contained in that petition was filed some time ago. It is stated in the new motion that Coleman admits all the material facis and alegations in the first charge, and is tracefore, convicted, and should be disbarred at once.

The charge against Coleman was that in list he was tried and convicted in Vanderberg County, Indiana, of a felony, and that 12 years later he applied to the illinois Supreme Court for a certificate of good moral character and for admission to the bar. In these applications, it is charged, he concealed the fact of his conviction.

The petitioners contend and cite many Union Mission Association, was a defend-ant in the city Hall Police Court Friday

ant in the city Hall Police Court Friday morning on the charge of disturbing the peace.

His alleged offense consisted in preaching on the street without a permit. Mayor Rolla Weils caused his arrest.

Attorney James Roldas appeared for the

O'Clock and Followed by a Parade of 1100 Natives and So

The principal feature of Saturday's page gram will be the parade, which will be viewed from a grandstand built for people by Col. E. C. Edwards, chief of Bureau of Insular Affairs.

About 100 natives, a battalion of Painine scouts and a battalion of Filipino estabulary will take part.

Some of the events of the day "C.imbling the bamboo plane," followed Filipino wedding ceremonies; eremos for the annual commemoration of the day proceedings of public assemblies for etion of chiefs, the Moro-Moro or war dan an Igorrote dog feast, swimming ray planting of rice, etc.

The principal feature

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light homespuns and cheviots — double and single breasted, with straight or bloomer trousers—sizes 7 to 16 years—were \$7.50 and \$10.00—now\$5.00 and \$6.50 DOUBLE - BREASTED KNEE
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are all reduced in price—some of our very best serges, cheviots and homespuns are included — sizes range 7 to 16 years—all go at \$3.75 BOYS' WASH HATS - In white duck, tan linen, brown khaki-Tam O'Shanter or sailor shapes—all excellent values at the low price for

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turned to the bride's home, where a reception was held.

The bride was gowned in white mull trimmed in Valenciennes lace and insertion, and carried a shower bouquet of white sweet peas. The sister of the bride, Miss Elsie Pleitsch, acted as bridemaid, gowned in pink silk mull and pink picture hat, and carrying a bouquet of pink sweet peas. Mr. Clarence Harper, a brother of the bridegroom, acted as groomsman.

The table and house were decorated in green and white ribbons and daises. After the reception the bride and bridegroom determined for Syracuse, N. T. ware they will be the company of the process of the proces

and costs each for participating in and maintaining an improper dance in St. Louis county.

The trio pleaded guilty before Justice Stevens.

The arrests were made by Constable Lenz Monday afternoon, and the trio gave bond to appear this morning. It was expected that they would offer a defense and a crowd gathered at the courtroom to see the "wild and eccentric" mademoiselle give the figures in it, and a hurried departure from the courtroom after paying the fines.

The St. Louis county authorities say that the dance, like gambling, broke out in the county when it was forbidden upon the Pike and other places inside the city limp.

Complaints were made to the sheriff at Clayton, and Constable Lenz was sent up to each the attention of crowds passing in and out of the garden. The constable found at least one of the shows outside step to the character of several of the shows of the season was that of the character of several of the shows of the season was that of the character of several of the shows of

Plan for the Disposition of Youthful Probationers.

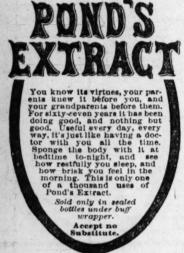
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 18.-The new INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 18.—The new plan of the Indianapolis Juvenile Court to keep boys on probation in the country during the open summer months went into effect here this morning when four boys applied for tickets and were sent to the Blue Bros. berry farm, north of the city. The owners of this farm have assured the Probation Officers' Association, which has the new work in charge, that all the youngsters sent there will be furnished proper employment and attention.

new work in charge, that an even there will be furnished proper employment and attention.

It is probable that the plan will prove popular and that many wayward youths of indinapolis will pick berries this summer. When the harvest season opens, boys will be sent also to the Huntington-Page seed farm, near Cumberiand, where they will be in charge of a superintendent apart from the regular employes.

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"I desire to give my voluntary testimony to the beneficial effects of your Cuticara Remedies. I have suffered for some time from an excess-of uric acid in the blood; and since the middle of last year, from a severe attack of Eczema, chiefly on the scalp, face, ears and neck and on one limb. I was for several months under professional treatments, but the remedles prescribed were of no avail, and I was gradually becoming worse, my face was dread-fully disfigured and I lost nearly all my hair. At last, my wife prevailed upon me to try the Curicura Remedies and I gave them a thorough trial with the most satisfactory results. The disease most satisfactory results. The disease soon began to disappear and my halr commenced to grow again. A fresh growth of hair is covering my head, and my limb (although not yet quite cured) is gradually improving. My wife thinks so highly of your remedies that she has been purchasing them in order to make presents to other persons suffering from similar complaints, and, as President of the Bible Women's Society, has told the Bible Women's Society, has told the Bible women to report if any case should come under their notice when a poor person is so afflicted, so that your remedies may be resorted to."

ROBERT ISAAC FINNEMORE, (Jedge of the Natal Supreme Court) etermaritzburg, Natal, Oct. 29, 1901.

BAD BOYS ARE FARMED OUT THIRTY-ONE BEGIN

Judge Amos Thayer Advises Young Men to Continue Their Studies During Practice.

Washington University, were admitted to practice in the United States Circuit Court Friday morning. Judge Amos Thayer pre-sided when the young lawyers were brought up for registration, and delivered an imressive lecture on the duties and trials which lay before them. He urged them to remember that, while they had graduated, they were but beginning their studies if they were to become good lawyers, and urged upon them close application and rigid adherence to the true principles of the law-yer. Those who were admitted to practice

were:
Edward E. Hyle, Hecker, Ill.; Enloe E. Vernon, Nashville, Ill.; James B. Delaney, Springfield, Mo.; Philip W. Moss, St. Louis; Charles B. Park, Nedford, Massi, Fred W. Reiniardt, Ft. Louis, Charles Morfey, St. Louis; Edgar M. McLeon, St. Louis; Edward J. Walsh, St. Louis, Lucus E. More, St. Louis; Alfred O. Kchde, Lohn, Tex.; William T. Harris, Lohn, Tex.; Charles R. Hamilton, St. Louis; Frank M. White, St. Louis; Edgar W. Jacobs, St. Louis; H. C. Black, Wellsofila, Mo.; Freeman A. Snell, Staunton, Ill.; William S. Connor, St. Louis; George T. Desloge, St. Louis; Christy M. Farrar, St. Louis; Eugene E. Bubois, St. Louis; Eugene S. Wilson, St. Louis; Logan H. Rozier, St. Louis; A. J. H. Delarens, St. Louis; Sterling H. McCarty, Caruthersyille, Mo.; McCune Gill, St. Louis; Thomas Bond, St. Louis; Harold Johnsøn, St. Louis; Johnson, St. Louis; Harold Johnsøn, St. Louis; John H. Overall, Jr., St. Louis; Russell I. Tolson, Fayette, Mo.; Higrry C. Harker, St. Louis.

SURGEON FOUND

Dr. James H. Dunn of Minneapolis, Expires Soon After Reading Paper Before Convention.

Dr. James H. Dunn, aged 48, a prominen physician and surgeon of Minneapolis, Minn., was found dead on the floor of his room at the Southern Hotel Thursday afternoon by a chambermaid who entered the room to renew the supply of towels. During the morning, Dr. Dunn read a paper before the convention of the Amercan Surgical Association, in which he had

trip to the Missouri building at the Fair, where, with other surgeons, he had been invited to take luncheon. He went from the rooms of the Board of Education, Ninth and Locust streets, where the surgical convention is in session, to his room at the Southern Hotel.

His body was found a few hours afterwards.

wards.
Dr. Dunn was president of the medical staff of St. Mary's Hospital, in Minneapolis. He was Minnesota's delegate to the international congress at Copenhagen in 1884, and was president of the State Medical Society in 1859. He was professor of genitourinary diseases at the University of Minnesota.

CHICAGO, June 17 .- The little gasoline yacht Palmetto, owned by T. I. Snyder of New York, has arrived at Chicago from New Orleans, having on board the owner and a party of friends bent on circumnavigating the eastern half of the United States.

The craft left New York more than a month ago, proceeding south by way of the Atlantic ocean and Guif of Mexico to New Orleans. After a stop at that city the small cruiser came on to Chicago by way of the Missisippi and Illinois river and the Illinois and Michigan canal.

After a few days in port the Palmetto will continue its cruise down the lakes and through the St. Lawrence river and Atlantic coast back to New York. It is said the cruise of the Palmetto is the longest ever attempted by a craft of its size. yacht Palmetto, owned by T. I. Snyder of

San Antonio in 38 1-2 Hours. New through service via Cotton Relt Route. Sleepers, diners, 4:52 p. m. 909 Olive.

MAD DOG IN A BUTCHER SHOP

Policeman With Gun and Assistant With Barrel Stave End Animal's Performance.

mal's Performance.

A panic was created by a mad dog in Belleville Wednesday afternoon and it was not until after Policeman Yerk, assisted by Arthur Schnipper, had killed the brute in a dark cellar at 417 South Church street, that the excitement subsided.

The first news of the came by telephone.

"Hello," called Reinhold Moehrl, a Freeburg avenue butcher, "there's a crazy dog out here trying to eat me and my meat. Come out quick."

Following the butcher's appeal in quick succession came a dozen or more calls for help from persons living in the vicinity. Judging from the reports, the police concluded that the lives of all in the east end were in danger, so an officer was at one dispatched to the scene.

Frothing at the mouth and growling in a most dangerous manner, the dog rushed info Hubert's tea store, through the building, upsetting cans of tea and spices, and into the dark cellar at the rear of the premises. It was here that the brute was approached by the policeman and his assistant, the former armed with a number ten riot gun and the latter with a barrel stave.

"Get-re-re-re-re-, bang, biff, biff." Yerk look changes and sith, but on the barrel was a barrel the grown the barrel was a barrel the grown the barrel was a barrel was a barrel was a barrel with a barrel was a barrel wa

stave.

"G-r-r-r-r-, bang, biff. biff." Yerk took chances and shot the gun into the darkness. A load of buckshot took effect in the side and shoulders of the animal, and with the barrel stave Schnipper finished the task.

Harrison School Picnic Tomorrow. Harrison School picnic has not been postponed. It will positively be held tomorrow Saturday, June 18, 1904, at O'Fallon Park. grand success has been planned. rumors of postponement are entirely false
MISS L. M. GOODFELLOW,

Principal Harrison School. S. W. FORTHMAN, President.
J. J. BEGEMAN, Secretary.
R. J. CLOONAN, Vice-President. CHAS. PITTHAN, Treasurer

His Mother-in-Law. from the St. Paul News.

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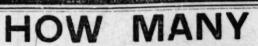
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NEGLIGENCE CHARGED NOW IN THE GEN. SLOCUM HORROR

November, 1873, Ville de Havre...

ARE IDENTIFIED AT MORGUE

"O, Mother,

I Killed You."

Where Are Your

Mother and Sisters?"

Adolph Timms walked up and down the offin rows for hours gazing at each body, abbing his eyes and gazing at them, inally he dropped upon his knees at the tot of a small pine box, saying in a voice arcaly above a whisper: "There see are, y son. I've found you, but where are ur mother and sisters?"

May, 1875. Schiller December, 1879, Borussla

New York Authorities Take Up Investigation of Boat Equipment, Especially of the Worthless Life Preservers That Aided Work of

523 BODIES RECOVERED 350 PERSONS ARE MISSING

Thousands Flock to the Morgues and Pass Hours Searching the Long Rows of Dead for Relatives or Loved Ones Believed to Have Been

SUNBEAM OF HOSPITAL Special to the Post-Dispatch.

The investigation ordered by the city authorities as most peculiar. They cannot understand the attitude of the federal government.

The investigation is to be conducted by James A. Dumont and Thomas H. Barrett, who constitute the local board of steamboat inspectors in this district. It was this board which gave the slocum a clean bill of health on May 7 last, and certified that it was properly equipped with life preservers, life-saving apparatus and fire restinguishers. This board will practically be investigating itself.

Gen. Unler, chief of the inspection service in Washington, declares that as a result of 'political jugging' the inspection service has been unable to prevent repeated violation of the laws by steamshic companies. Men guilty of violating the law ture succeeded in 'bambooziling' the government into remitting their fines and have not made the improvements ordered.

It developed today that a new horror had been added to the terrible conditions resulting from the Slocum disaster through the overofficiousness of some person at the numble plot furnished by the city's charity. When the bodies were taken by hundreds from the water and laid in rows on the grass at North Brothers' Island each was carefully recorded and the papers, valuables and trinkets which would have served to positively identify the bodies were removed and placed in separate packages, positively identify the bodies were re-wed and placed in separate packages, Special to the Pest-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 17.—Almost as appalling as the spectacle of the burning and drowning of the hundreds of women and children was the grief of thousands of relatives of the dead who throng the morgue in the pitful search for the loved ones who had gone away from home Wednesday morning smilling and happy in the belief that they were to have a pleasant day's outing. the articles were taken. These packages then were placed in the custody of the coroner. Scores of the bodies at the morgue were burned or bruised beyond recognition.

ut it was hoped that all might be claimed

by friends by means of the papers and jew-

when the bodies were taken to the morgue they were placed in numbered bases, but in many cases these numbered bases, but in many cases the figure they were to have a pleasant day's outling. These poor distracted people were as helpiess as a means of identified property of the figure of the figure of the figure of the unfortunate owners.

There were fathers and brothers. There were fathers, and the wife of the latter, and identified at the morgue yeaterday and identified the bodies of the brother-in-law, William Richter, and if williamshurg. Mr. Hill called at the morgue yeaterday and identified the bodies of the latter, and they were removed to the office of an undertaker. In some the afternoon the bodies of Catherine and fallian Richter, and 4 years old respectively also were identified by him. When the afternoon the bodies of Catherine and fallian Richter, and 4 years old respectively also were identified by him. When the afternoon the bodies of Catherine and fallian Richter, and 4 years old respectively and the authorities at the morgue and police headquarters yesterday and this morning. Some wept, as they searched; others sat with clinched hands and stony faces, staring at nothing, hearing the bodies they could not be found. The bodies they could not be found. The bodies they could not be found. The bodies in their grief. They wander the bodies in their grief. They wandered about dazed—like people in a discussion of both parents, and steads and children berefit of both parents, and these were in the greater number. There were fathers and mothers who had been the bodies of Catherine and the summarism of the stead of the bodies in their grief. They wandered about dazed—like people wandered about dazed—like people wandered about dazed—like people wandered about dazed—like pe

JEWELRY AND MONEY FOUND

IS VALUED AT \$150,000

NEW YORK. June 17.—Coroner O'Gorman. a clearette in his lips most of the time, coatless: shirt sleeves rolled up over sumburned arms, was everywhere at once, untiring, indefatigable.

"We found about 300 witches on the dead," said the coroner. "a bushel of findead," said the coroner. The young woman kneeled beside the coffin and sclaimed.

The daughter left the coffin and walked straight to the opening where the boats the up. As she reached the edge of the pola

This is the season when the germs of contagious diseases breed with frightful rapidity. No home, however clean, is free from them.

There is but one safeguard—thorough, aystematic disinfection.

For this purpose the surest, safest, and thally correct the young woman A feeble old man haunted the pier for hours until the boat came in with its ghastly cargo. Then with others he made the round again.

Sometime later a policeman found him wringing his hands and muttering to himself: "I have found my boy; he is lying there: he is lying there. Geven went out and this is the only one who has returned."

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SLOCUM CATASTROPHE NEXT LARGEST OF KIND IN 63 YEARS

March, 1811, President..... Dec. 18, 1852, St. George... September, 1854, Arctic September, 1856, Pacific February, 1860, Hungarian Sept. 8, 1860, Lady Elgin. .297 February, 1898, Naronic .237 June, 1893, Warship Vi April, 1863, Anglo-Saxon ... April, 1865, Memphis...... .1800 August, 1898, Horn Head. 1000 October, 1893, Alvo , 80 January, 1895, Elbe October, 1867, Rhone April, 1868, United Kingdom ..177 April, 1895, City of Haverhill ..130 May, 1895, Colima January, 1870, City of Boston585 January, 1896, Oskan Marn

January, 1883, Cymbria ... June, 1875, Vicksburg New YORK, June 17.—With 621 dead bodies recovered. Mg persons missing and generous in hospitals, the greatest energy is now being directed toward placing originating the property of the horrible catastrophe of Wednesday when the General Sicoum busted.

That criminal nestigence of an outrageous character or something even worse was partly responsible for the shaughter, lit the conviction of many of the city authorities.

The worthless life preservers, which proved in reality to be death traps, will figure conspicuously in the investigation. Cumulative evidence of the poor quality of these life preservers was obtained today. Cumulative evidence of the poor quality of these life preservers was obtained today. The state of the preserver was obtained today. T

226 January, 1896, Copernicus .312 November, 1896, Memphis

INSANE FROM GRIEF, MAN HAUNTS WRECK OF SLOCUM

Oh. the awful flames and the awful water."
Several times the man seemed about to plunge into the river. A policeman tried to pacify him, but his efforts were in vain. The man would stand still for a moment and gaze steadily over the water as if he expected to see something arise to the surface. Then he would suddenly leap isto the air with a shout and tear his hair. Then he would race up and down the bank again and scream and cry out like one in pain. The policeman attempted to take the man away, but he fought like a demon. "I must stay here till she comes," he would cry. "I know she is coming to me. Go away until I meet her. Go away in say," and the man would charge at the small crowd. The policeman telephoned for help and a roundsman and two reserves were sent to the scene. They tried to carry the man, but he fought so viclously they gave it up. Then they got a rope and bound him securely hand and foot.

He was taken to the station and transferred to Bellevue Hospital, where he was placed in the psychopathic word for observatich. The man refused to give his name or tell anything about himself."

"GRANDPA." SHOUTED BABY.

AND THE OLD MAN FAINTED NEW YORK. June 17 .- Pedestrians ob- "WANT? O, YES, I WANT MY served near the steps of the "L" station at First street and First avecaue, an old man. As each downtown train discharged its passengers he raised his white head and gazed with pitiful intensity, at the faces of those who passed him on their way to the street. He was feeble and the long vigil bore heavily on him. He clasped the iron post at the bottom of the stairs to support him. A little after sunrise, when his head drooped lower and lower, a woman carrying a child he her arms alighted from a train and ran down the stairs.

What do I want? O, ves," he cackled brokenly. "What do I want? "What do I want? "What do I want? "The word of the stairs. "I want my wife and four children. Please find them, sergeant. The council chosen by the Missouri Pharmaculial from a train and ran down the stairs.

When near the bottom the child shouted "grandpa," the old man closed his eyes, not darling to trust their dimmed vision, and held out his arms into which the child and held out his arms into which the child.

GIRL'S MESSAGE TO MOTHER WAS LEFT UNFINISHED WAS LEFT UNFINISHED

NEW YORK. June 17.—Health Commissioner Darlington, who arrived at North Brothers' Island half an hour after the Gen. Slocum was run aground there, tells a pathetic story of the scenes he witnessed. "A young girl, about 17 years old." he said. "was brought ashore an hour after I said. "was brought ashore an hour after I said. "was helping her she opened her eyes and held out a little handbag. "Give this to mother, she said. 'And tell her fell back and died. There was nothing in the bag but three handkerchiefs." "Another girl, younger than the other, took off her watch as she lay on the grass and tried to hold it out to me and tell me and tell me and tell de the rame. Before she cauld do either or I could knesi beside her she died."

SCHOOLS OF THE STRICKEN NEIGHBORHOOD DESERTED

CHAIN IS CLEW TO ASSAILANT.

at Miami street and California avenue and knocked down by a blow from his fist. A gag was forced into her mouth when she began to scream. Louis Kunz, 2554 California avenue, heard Mrs. Rathert's cries, and, running to her assistance, frightened her assailant away. Mrs. Rathert managed to secure a piece of the watch chain worn by the man who attacked her. She is still suffering from painful bruises and cuts about the mouth.

Washington Sleeper

Drug Salesmen Elect Officers. WARRENSBURG, Mo., June 17.—The Missouri Pharmaceutical Tarvelers' Asso-

Gov. Yates of Illinois Is Expected to Ask Appointment—Clayton's

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Remember, this store closes every Saturday evening at six o'clock.



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Samples of some of these suits can be seen on display in one of our Washington Avenue windows. We unhesitatingly pronounce them the greatest values we have ever been able to offer.

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BOYS' SUITS—(Ages 8 to 16)—Comprising all the newest Norfolk and double-breasted styles, in a wide range of pretty patterns, made up from the popular cheviots and cassimeres—Our regular \$3 value.

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16) BOYS SUITS—(Ages 8 to 16) cheviots and cass and skillfully finis and skillfully finis and skillfully finis breasted styles, some with knickerbocker pants—these little suits are made up from cheviots, homespuns and cassimeres and are skillfully tailored and decidedly well finished—Our regular 24 value—CHILDREN'S SUITS—(Ages 25, to 8)—in Norfolk and salve effects, made from homespuns, sheriots and cassimeres—these little garments are not only nice it immed and finished but are designed to properly fit—They are regular 24 values.

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CHILDREN'S SUITS—(Ages 2 to 8)—In full line of well known fabrics—Sallors, Etons, Russian Blouse, Buster Brown styles—Our \$6 values

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—Bouble and single breast siles of the complete styles—our regular 28 values

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This big Hat Dept. is in charge of John W. Loader, long and favorably known to St. Louis Hat trade. Children's latest, lightest Linen Hats and Tams, all sizes; a becom-

ing, regular \$1.00 hat..... Children's Mackinaw Straw Sailors, 4, 41/2 and 5 inch brims; all color braids; another excellent dollar value

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IS REORGANIZED

Mrs. Logan and Officers Resign in Interests of Harmony-Olney Plan Adopted.

WASHINGTON, June 17.-By the harmonicus action of the opposing factions of the American Red Cross in electing an entire new set of officers it is believed the troubles of the society have been adjusted satisfactorily. Former Surgeon-General W. K. Van Ruypen of the navy is the new president and Dr. Walter Wyman, surgeon-general of the public health and marine hospifer, continuous general of the public health and marine hospital service, is vice-president. The reorganization was made easy by the resignations of members of the board of trustees and other officers. The only officers who did not resign were Gen. Nelson A. Miles, B. B. Fiske of Connecticut and S. M. Jarvin of New York.

The report of Richard Olyay and former

M. Jarvin of New York.

The report of Richard Olney and former
Secretary of Statae John W. Foster, nominating new officers and trustees was read
and adopted. This names W. K. Van Ruypen of Washington as president and the following as members of the board of trus-tees: Surgeon-General Walter Wyman, Charles J. Bell, Admiral Dewey, C. C. Glover, S. D. Hege. Gen. J. M. Wilson, all of this city; Dr. J. Wilkes O'Neil of Philadelphia; Senator Proctor of Vermont and Republic Senator Processing Senator Senato esentative William Alden Smith of Michi-

The report of the nominating committee included the names of F. B. Fiske of Connecticut and Gen. Nelson A. Miles as members of the board, and as soon as their resignations from the old board are accepted they will be re-elected to the new board.

The appointment of a special committee was authorized to adopt resolutions in recognition of Clara Barton, the former president of the society.

The new board convened at once for the purpose of electing officers and naming an executive committee. The board filled the vacancies as follows:

Vice-President, Dr. Walter Wyman, Washington.

Counselor, Richard Olney, Massachusetts. Secretary, J. W. Crawford of Washington, D. C.

Treasurer, W. J. Flather, Washington. Executive committee—Admiral Dewey, Dr. Wyman, Gen. Miles, Dr. O'Neil and Mr. Hege.

Sleeper to Roanoke, Va., 8:44 a. m. daily.

Sleeper to Roanoke, Va., 8:44 a. m. daily Sleeper to Norfolk, Va., 12:45 noon, daily. Via Vandalia-Pennsylvania-N. & W. lines

WILL DEFY CHICAGO DRIVERS. Employers' Association Moves to Bring on Fight Next May.

CHICAGO, June 17.—The Employers' Association of Chicago has set May 17, 1905, as the date for a general contest with the as the date for a general contest with the teamsters' union. A resolution carrying this decision, recently passed by the executive board, has just been made public. The organization in the meanwhile will prepare for the struggle. The resolution follows:

"Resolved, That this resolution instructs its members to refuse to sign any exclusive union or closed shop' contracts with any local of the teamsters' union, and that no contract of any sort be signed with them which shall extend beyond or expire after May 17, 1906."

Ever since the association was formed this one labor organization has been its chief stumbling block. Owing to its strategic position, the drivers have been allowed the contracts of the structure of the structure of the structure of the drivers have been the force "closed shop" agreements in almost every case. They have also secured repeated wage increases.

Pine Bluff in 12 1-2 Hours. Leaves 4:52 p. m., arrives early next a. notton Belt Route. Low rates June 21.

FIRE SWEEPS ALTURA, MINN. Village Practically Destroyed by

Flames-Little Insurance. WINONA, Minn., June 17.—The dropping a match into a can of oil in a hardware store of Altura, near here, has resulted in practically wiping that village from existence. Fanned by a high wind, the flames licked up building after building, while the people stood powerless, owing to a lack of water.

The loss amounts to many thousands of dollars, with little insurance.

\$1.75-Springfield and Return-\$1.75 Every Sunday, via Illinois Central. Phone Main 2269, city ticket office. Trains leave Union Station 7:08 a.m. and 8:40 a.m.

O'Fallon School Graduates. The following pupils graduates.
The following pupils graduates from O'Fallon school: Regina Kronsbein, Tillie Gassingkel, Ilia Barnes, Emma Klu khorn, Henrietta Elierbrecht, Nahama Harmitz, Irene Johanson, Mary Hewitt, Nancy Young, Gertrude Schneider, Meyer Millner, Albert Warshaw, Joe Tierney, Paul Miller, Robt, Luecking, Albert Tierney, Arthur Althoff.

Jefferson City and Return 11.50 via M., K. & T. Ry., June 19. Specia aves Union Station 9:15 a. m.

Gov. J. C. Beckham of Kentucky and wife. Mr. Harry McChesney, secretary of state; Judge S. W. Hager, state auditor; Mr. Ell Brown, ex-speaker of the Kentucky House of Representatives; Mr. Jas. Newman of the Louisville Courier-Journal. Gen. Percy Haley and the wives of a number of the gentlemen were guests of Mr. Richard Blechynden, India commissioner, and Mr. F. C. Williams, assistant commissioner, at the East India building today. They were all served with India green tea and expressed delight at its flavor.

The party came here in private cars, as guests of Mr. G. B. Wall of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad.

Through Logansport, Ind., Sleeper

Banneker School Exercises.

The graduating exercises of the Banne-ker school were held at Union Memorial church last night. The graduates are: Ger-trude R. Dyer, Clarissa E. Ferguson, Ioda A. Nedgemon. Adele D. Jenkins. Eva R. Johnson, Cora B. Oliver and Roderick A. Reeves.

Every Sunday, via Illinois Central. Phone Main 2369, city ticket office. Trains leave Union Station 7:08 a. m. and 8:40 a. m.

Life Sentence for Negro Murderer. KANSAS CITY. Mo., June 17.—At Kan-sas City, Kan., Louis Gregory, aged 19, the negro boy who shot and killed Roy Mar-tin, a white high school boy. In April last, and who narrowly escaped being lynched, has been found guilty of murder in the first degree. In Kansas this means life imprisonment.

Change Schedule. Illinois Central Northern Express for Springfield, Clinton, Freeport and Dubuque leaves St. Louis Union Depot daily at 7,08 a. m., instead of 7:52 a. m.

Save City \$12,500. According to the licures of Suprly Commissioner John P. Boyce, the sum of \$12,500 will be saved the city by getting a Chicago meat packing concern into competition to furnish the city institutions with meat during the next three months. The contracts were awarded to Schwarzschild and Suizberger at prices much lower than the local firms bid. Under the contract nearly a quarter of a million pounds of meat will be sold the city. The contract for fish was awarded to the St. Louis Packing Co., H. G. Haag and J. P. Holden.

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General admission to Hopkins' Theater, Scenic Railroad, Loop the Loop, Circle Swing, Air Ship, Laughing Gallery, Katzenjammer Castle, Miniature Railway, Helter-Skelter or Merry-Go-Round.

THESE COUPONS Will be printed in the advertisement of Forest Park Highlands on the amusement page of the next SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH, Sun-day, June 19.

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MOTORMAN SAVES

Stannehed Wounds to Victim's Limbs Cedar County Democrat Says Dele by Binding Them With Handkerchiefs."

Measures.

If George Thiel of 5224 Daggett avenue rethe prompt action of Albert Hufer, motor-man of the car, in staunching the wounds ation.

the prompt action of Albert Hufer, motorman of the car, in staunching the wounds in this injured limbs.

Thiel, at present, is at the City Hospital in a serious condition, both of his legs being badly crushed. It is probable that they will have to be amputated.

As was told in late editions of Thursday's Post-Dispatch, Thiel was in danger of bleeding to death before a doctor could reach him, when Hufer, the motorman, voluntered as a surgeon. He found two sticks, and with his own handkerchiefs and three or four others borrowed from passengers and bystanders, improvised tourniquets with which he tightly bound the legs, almost completely stopping the hemorrhages. There was half an hour's delay in the arrival of an ambulance, and it is thought that Thiel out of the motorman says Thiel walked out of Prorest Park and directly across the facel, although he began to ring his gong, shout and try to stop the car as soon as he saw the man intended to cross.

Thiel and Mrs. G. B. Louderbach of the delegation and the motorman did not ring his gong. Thiel did not walk along the track, a passenger on the car, say that the motorman did not ring his gong. Government of the motormy with the car was too correst. While says he was walking along the edge of the track to keep out of the mud. Hufer says Thiel did not walk along the track, when he saw the victim of the accident.

VATES REACHES MINOR PLACES

Chicago Park Board Employes Receive Discharges for "Disloyalty" Durthard and Convertion of the machines are stopped.

Chicago Park Board Employes Receive Discharges for "Disloyalty" Durthard and Convertion of the masses of the mandage of the track to keep out of the machine delegated to cross it when the car was too close to the track to keep out of the mud. Hufer and the same time confused most that the matchine carried the day and every delegation, as it is an advanced to the convention and the machine's convention to the car was too convented to the convention and the convention and the machine's convention to the car was too co

Discharges for "Disloyalty" During Recent Convention.

special to the Post-Dispatch. CHICAGO, June 17.—Fifty-four employes of the West Park board, who owe their llegiance to William Lorimer and his eaders, have been discharged by Fred A. sangs, president of the park board, act-

SKIRTS.

Ladies' Cambric Skirts, with deep flounce of lace insertion and tucks

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"SHELL GAME" IN LIFE AS SURGEON MACHINE'S INTEREST

gates Were Tricked Into Indorsing Cook and Allen.

"The convention in Cedar County, which LONG WAIT FOR AN AMBULANCE instructed for Sam B. Cook for secretary of state and Albert O. Allen for auditor, was an outrage on the Democratic voters of my community," declared J. H. David-George Thiel Would Have Bled to son, a prominent lawyer of Eldorado Death but for Heroic Springs, to the Post-Dispatch Friday

"If the trickery to which the supporters of Allen and Cook resorted to to captur covers from the injuries received when he the four delegates from Cedar is an indi-was run over by a southbound Taylor avenue car at King's highway and McKinley in other parts of the state, then I say the avenue Thursday evening, it will be due to Democratic ticket, if these gentlemen are

counties.
"So far as Cedar County is concerned, there is lit! prospect of Democratic success, with men like Cook and Allen sweeping in on the crest of a reform wave." JURY FINDS CHINESE HAD NO

EXCUSE FOR SLAYING ETZEL NEW-CHWANG, June 17, 6 p. m .- The nders, have been discharged by Fred A. In the control of the park board, act to worder directions from the executive. The changes are effective today. It is the changes will be weeded out before Yates in the change of the coast of the Loon of the Carried of Park; John Schwantes, superintendent of the Garried of Park; Thomas Nolan, captain of park police, and Lorimer's brother-in-park police, and Lorimer's brother-in-par

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lictatorship. They are unhappy. Corsets.

Sleeper to Columbia, Mo., ia M., K. & T. R'y., leaves 11:45 p.

Committeemen Don't Want Him for National Chairman, but Roosevelt Is Boss, and They Must Submit or He Will Be Made Executive Head.

"GAS" ADDICKS IS SEATED: ALSO "BLACK AND TAN"

Attempt to Be Made Today to Smoke Out Fairbanks on Vice-Presidency, But There Is No Enthusiasm for Him or Hitt Either.

By SAMUEL G. BLYTHE, Staff Correspondent of the New York World and the Post-Dispatch. CHICAGO, June 17.—The national committee, which is the only outward and visble sign of the coming Republican conven tion yet apparent in Chicago, has done two things thus far of more than passing interest—it has recognized "Gas" Addicks and his followers in the Delaware contest, and it has devoted most of its sessions to profane discussion of the President's se-

lection of George B. Cortelyou for nationa

Most of the national committeemen ar wheelhorses who have had to do with cam-paigns for years. They have not yet awakened fully to the fact that Senator of the Republican party is Theodore Roose velt. They are all opposed to Cortelyou. A good portion of the secret sessions of the committee is devoted to the talking about the "folly" of Cortelyou and in making plans to circumvent the President.

The result of it all thous far is that the ommittee have expressed themselves forcibly to each other, but can see no way hairman, the President could and would appoint Cortelyou chairman of the execu ive committee and make him the campaign manager, whether the national committeemen liked it or not.

They know they must swallow Cortelyou, but they are making wry faces. They do not like the coming chairman and they do not want him to remain in control of the party machinery during the four years that will come after the next election, when the selection of a candidate for 1908 is being

No Enthusiasm

for Roosevelt.

Cortelyou is coming to Chicago. He will not be welcome, but that will make no diference to Cortelyou. He will be the next hairman, and the protesting national committeemen cannot make it otherwise.

There are few people around the hotels Not many of the delegates have arrived There is no enthusiasm for Roosevelt or for anybody else, except for the memory of Hanna. The reason for that is that the machine men are here, and not the rooters. The politicians look with a cold eye on the various manifestations of the Roosevel

Today when the elusive Fairbanks driven into a corner, they hope to have something tangible to work on about the vice-presidency. The leaders declare today

driven into a corner, they hope to have something tangible to work on about the vice-presidency. The leaders declare today that they will make Fairbanks "fish or cut balt." There was an attempt today by some of the Illinois people to stri up sentiment for Hitt. The ersponse was feeble. Neither Fairbanks nor Hitt could get a cheer from the leaders on any pretext whatever.

The most important thing in sight as yet is the Wisconsin contest, where the two Senators, Spooner and Quarles, and most of the Representatives, are bolters from the regular state organization. That contest went on before the national committee at will go on before the national committee at will go on before the national committee at will go on before the national committee at lo o'clock today.

It is expected that there will be a great influx of statesmen and politicians today. Senator Lodge will arrive with the last words from the President. Many of the leaders of the delegations will get in. Hope is expressed in some quarters that things will then take on a convention aspect, and that the leaders will chirk up a bit.

Lodge will bring the platform with him. It has been revised carefully by the President, and presents his views as to the issues. There will be nothing sensational in it. The tariff plank will be words meaning nothing and intended to mean nothing. Most of the rest of the declarations of principles will recite the glories of the Roosevelt administration.

The hope is to keep the platform short, but there are many delegates who have ideas they want to put in the document. One of these is Mason of Illinois. He has an anti-imperialism plank, directed at the Republican colonial policy, that he will propose. It calls for independence of the Filipinos and has about as much chance as a jaybird in swimming.

Leading Republican convention. We are against any tariff tinkering. The way some people talk you would imagine this was a Democratic convertion. It is a Republican convention and the Republican party is committed to the principle of

nates were declared cultured to seats in the convention.

The national committee decided to give representation in the convention to two delegates from the Philippine Islands. In the Thirty-third New York district contest J. Sloan Fassett and A. E. Walvis won over John F. Parkhurst and W. L. Sweet by defeault. The Third Mississippi district contest was settled by giving each of the four contestants half a vote.

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ssion in the Tennessee building, electe
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Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 17.—After adopting a resolution concerning the open shop as most dangerous to organized labor the Allied Printing Crafts Union of Illinois, in state convention, elected the following state officers:

President, W. W. Clark of Chicago; vice-president, W. S. Bush, proprietor of the Weekly Gasette of Peoria; secretary, J. A. Onyun of Peoria; sergeant-at-arms, J. E. O'Leary of Springfield, delegates to the Federation of Labor at Aurora, F. J. Miller of Aurora, M. M. Dandord of Springfield, W. H. Scott of Peoria, W. W. Clark of Chicago and L. A. Sprague of Elsin.

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BIG HIGH SCHOOL CLASS GRADUATES

ceived Diplomas From Central Institution Today.

GIRLS OUTNUMBERED THE BOYS

Prof. Woodward Conferred Degrees nd Glee Club Rendered Attractive Music.

ne hunderd and forty-three pupils were duated from the St. Louis Central High col today. The big class was made up students in the departments of classics, business and art.

More than half of the grauates were young ladles, each of them a satisfactory answer to the poet's old query:
"What is so fair as a day in June?"

The exercises were held at the Central High School on Grand avenue. They began at 10 o'clock this morning. Prof. C. M. Wocdward, president of the Board of Education, presented the diplomas. Miss Manche Dorothea Neihouse read an essay on "The Legend;" John Buckingham Mare made an oration on "Crowwell. A New view;" Miss Judith Levy read an essay on "Our Debt to the Orient;" Clara W. Butler read another essay on "The Light That Transfigures;" Robert H. Denham ir made "A Memorial Div on "The Light That Transfigures;" Robert H. Denham, jr., made "A Memorial Day Address;" Miss Edna H. Wahiert read an essay on "Our Class Motto;" Forrest E. Campe read "The Sollioquy of Charles I." The program was made musical at times by the high school give and mandoling clubs and with chorus singing by the class. The following is a list of the graduatos, with the course completed by each:

offlowing is a list of the graduates, e course completed by each; if course—Margaret D. Barlow, Ora M. Lillie Mae George, Anna Breeze Gregory, Jeanette Ingram, Harriet Johnston, Flora zer, Jessie d'age Lee, Margaret O'Connor, Quigley, Ethel C. Rahner, Susan Schley theldred Stoutenburgh, Milton Rosenbeim, andperl, William H. Schlueter, Edgar F. The closing exercises of the Jackson School took place in the school building at Madison and Hogan streets Thursday evening. The following are the graduates:

Nancy May Clark, Lillian Martha Finkeldey, Vera Edna Fronm, Joseph Anthony Gydnia, Samuel Goldstein; Neille Catherine Houlfhan, Solomon Jeffers, Elsie Paulin Kettel, Eva Lauretta Meegan, Otto John Pixberg, Ella Dorothea Rode, Emily Lillian Schroeder, Loretta Olga Schultz, Oliver William Steigemeyer.

Li lian M. Finkeldey won the honor of ranking pupil of the class, and the class elected Oliver William Stiegemeyer valedictorian.

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The closing exercises of the Blow School were held in the kindergarten room. A lengthy program was carried out by the pupils, consisting of vocal and instrumental music, recitations and dialogues.

BIODICK COMMENCEMENT.

Judge Franklin Ferriss Presented Diplomas Thursday Evening. al music, recitations and dialogues, rradjantes were:

1 Barnes, Frances Barnum, Cora Erown, Delarber, Carrie Deppe, Marie Dietrich, Erard, Doxle Harbison, Elizabeth Hill, Carkamo, Elia Kelly, Edith Kinser, Adelajde, Edith Hasehmeler, Guzsi r, Anna Neuman, Gertrude Fourchlie, Besse towaki, Blanche Seymour, Fauline Stevens, Stroebel, Sam Burnet, Fugene Dawson, Ruflek, Victor Fruch, Paul Gauss, Martin ke, Lyman Hoock, Burt McKey, Fddie, Arthur Roscher, Oscar Sifverson, Joseph 19ky, Louis Stiften, Willie Wedge. diplomas were presented by Judge Franklin Ferriss. Fiorine King will present Col. Riddick's picture to the school. The speech of acceptince will be made by Sam Beach of room No. 2. The graduates are:

George W. Ack, Houghton Clark, Gus L. Desobry. Hartiett Finley. John Glesler, M. Goldman, Walter Strieff Grant, Henry Gas Greeffrer. William Henry Grozemeyer. Morris Lawson, Russell Edwad Lottz, Leuis Moller, Charles Albert Ogden. Edmond Henry Powers, A. Pierre Vogel, Edward Lewis Weiser, Lynn C. Wones.

Flora Della Baker. Roanis L. Commins. Aline Hillo Curtice, Mary Bilzabeth Delany, Mary Marguette Doyle, Florence Adelaide Embree, Marguette Doyle, Florence Adelaide Embree, Marguette Doyle, Florence Adelaide Embree, Marguette Agatha Frazer, Nora Worrell Gregg, Doris Helme, Florine Kieg, Margaret Ke Lanitz, Anna Maic Ledger, Emily Hilda Mehnert, Alice Adele Mermod, Irma Ethel Murphy, Hattie Page, Norma Richardson, Dalsy Lynn Robinst, Clara Lucille Reeder, Susan Arnes Scincingr, Jeanne Mary Shaw, Lille Olivia Syelibrink, Elizabeth Agnes Toomey, Elizabeth Kathleen Turner, Stella Utt, Mabelle Louise Vogel, Bezelo Werner, Ruth B, Williams, Annie Dudley Woodson, Adele Wolfe.

Hodgen School.

Hodgen School, graduating class of the Hodgen held its closing exercises in the hall Thursday. Forty-nine apupils awarded diplomas. They were Louis Acton. Paula Bollman, Ella Herton, Elizabeth Cann, Marguerite Dettmer, Josic Yera Leonore Macklin, Corinne Moller, Olive Murphy, Lucille Nake, Marguerite Middred Pearl Hazel Neun, Josic Douglas, Marshall Glenn, Elyira Marie Haller, Edua Hila, Maud Albert Holliday, Ethel Jo-Elizabeth Virlinda Offill, Clara Cecella

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YOUNGEST PUPIL WINS HONOR. TWO IOWA VISITORS MISSING.

ESTELLA SCHUTZ YOUNGEST GRADUATE

Fifty-nine little girls and 37 boys graduated from the Blair school last night in North St. Louis Turner hall. Estelle L. Schultz of 3001 Rauschenbach

Estelle L. Schultz of 3001 Rauschenbach avenue, one of the graduates from room 2. was especially honored. This little girl is 12 years old, and although she is the youngest member of her class, her percentage for the year has been the highest of the class.

She was presented with a gold medal which bears her mame, the date of her graduation and the school motto, "Labor Omnia Vincti:

The entertainment, which was given in consisted of music, addresses by the school officials and recitations by the children.

Jackson School.

RIDDICK COMMENCEMENT.

Graduating exercises of the Riddick School, Whittler and Evans avenue, were

held Thursday evening at 9:30 o'clock. The

diplomas were presented by Judge Franklin

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ST. LOUIS U. STUDENTS DINE. Banquet Wednesday Night Closed Graduation Exercises. banquet at the Planters' Hetol attended by members of the graduating class and several of the faculty, closed the geventy-fifth annual commencement of St. Louis

WOUNGEST PUPIL WINS HUNCK.

IWO IUWA VISITURS MISSING.

Infantry, both of whom have disappeared while at the Pair the past few days.

Blair Sends Out Ninety-Six Graduates

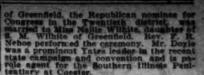
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Fair police and Jefferson Guards are walked through the building. When she walked through the building to his disappeared to be in poor health Tuesday morning. Congressional Candidate Weds.

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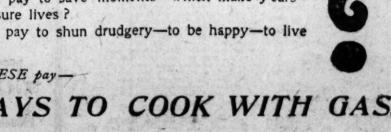
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MILLIONAIRE TALKS OF WOMAN'S SUIT

Guggenheim Says Hannah McNamara Wasn't Handsome, but Had an Entertaining Way.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, June 17.—Meyer Guggenheim, 77 years old, great-grandfather, mil-llonaire, philanthropist and as keen a man for his age as ever set his jaws together and said "No," who has been made defendant in a \$100,000 breach of promise suit brought through Levy & Unger by Miss Hannah McNamara, today consented to be nterviewed regarding his relations with

"I met this woman first in Philadelphia about 18 years ago," said the aged millionaire mining king, "when I went there on some business matter. She was not very good looking, but was clever and bright. and good company. I remained in Phila-delphia, and when I left I gave the woman

a couple of hundred dollars.
"I did not see her again for about six months, when business again took me to Philadelphia. She met me in the street acdentally and invited me to call on her She was very entertaining, and when I left Russian Literary Man Gives Out In-I felt she ought to be remunerated, so I gave her some money.
"During the next two years I saw her only

couple of times, once in Baltimore, where went in connection with the promotion of the Smelter Corporation. Some of her patrons later told her my real name, and soon after she learned it she moved to New this morning. The people are calm, and

patrons later told her my real name, and soon after she learned it she moved to New York. She sent word to me that she was here and wanted to fix up some apartments in Eighteenth street. I gave her the money to furnish the place.

Says She Had a

Stupendous Thirst.

"About this time I met her quite frequently and took her for drives. She had a stupendous thirst. She could drink more wine than any person I ever met. When I discovered her appetite for wine I got a lot of pleasure in taking her out to watch her absorb it. At one sitting she drank nine quarts of champagne, besides the red wines and liqueurs that went with the different courses at the dinner. She was certainly the most wonderful drinker I had ever met for a young worman. "I was always careful where I went with her, as my sons were in prominent one a chance to blackmail me.

"She moved from place to place. Her apartments the last time I visited her were on Fifty-ninth street, just off Central Park West.

"A few days later I was walking up Fifth avenue toward the Fifty-night was always later I was venice for the population. I believe in professions of the population. I believe in professions of the population. I believe in professions of the population. I believe in them. The majority of the senate is composed of old Finns. I selected them. I begin to the professions of the population. I believe in professions of the population. I believe in professions of the propulation of the senate is composed of old Finns. I selected them. I begin the professions of the population of the senate is composed of old Finns. I selected them. I begin the professions of the professions of the senate is composed o

West.

"A few days later I was walking up Fifth avenue toward the Fifty-ninth street entrance of the park, intending to walk through the park to my home on West Seventy-seventh street, when I met the woman. She declared that I must either marry her or settle an amount of money upon her sufficient to care for the rest of her.

"I told her bluntly to go to blazes; that I wouldn't either marry her or give her any money, as I did not owe her a cent. We had almost reached the entrance to the park when she pulled out a revolver and swore she weld shoot me if I did not give her the money or marry her.

Threw Her Out

of His House.

of His House. "I told her it would be very foolish for her to shoot me, as it would take all of he money she might get out of my estate to keep her out of jall and pay her law-

to keep her out of jall and pay her law yers.

"That same night she came around to my house and in some way got in. I went down stairs, saw her and threw her out. The next day she sent me a note and I sent back word by the boy that I would meet her in a friend's office. I don't care to say who the friend was.

"I met her there and told her I would give her a sum of money if she would not bother me again. I told her plainly that I was not afraid of her, but I was willing to help her out once more.

"She replied that if I would give her \$10,000 she would agree not to bother me any more. I got the \$10,000 the next day and woman.

"Soon after this my friend, who had witnessed the transaction. died, and then came the bursted bubble, the steel combine, when so many people saw their money disappear. I was surprised to get a walling letter from the woman saying she yailing letter from the say and grantes Two Sentences

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Will Fight to

a Finish Now. "I did not pay any attention to this, and she followed it up with several letters threatening to hire lawyers and sue me for breach of promise and everything of that sort.
"I went to my friend, Justice Lawyer

ort.

"I went to my friend. Justice Leventritt, and told him about it, and he advised me to place the whole matter in with it any more.

"Later on the lawyers and not to bother with it any more.

"Later on the lawyers told me that she had served some kind of a complaint and i made an affidavit in reply fo it. Only this morning my lawyers telephoned me that I needn't worry, as I would hear nothing more about it.

"If her lawyers had not decided to force the thing into the newspapers and had taken the trouble to come I might have made some kind of a cash settlement, simply to save the children the unpleasant notoriety.

"But now that they have put it into the

Side Says About It. Lawyer Henry Unger said today that among the affidavits in the cuse are several all ging that Mr. Gugrenheim made personal liquiries concorning the whersebours of Harman McNamura, and through the several control of the several co

CLOSE ON BOLD TRAIN ROBBERS

Prompt Action of Northern Pacific Brakeman Warns Sheriff and Railroad Officers in Time to Organize Immediate Pursuit.

RICH BOOTY SECURED FROM WRECKED EXPRESS SAFE

Engineer Is Forced to Smoke Cigar by Bandits That They Might Have Handy Light for Dynamite-He Also Explodes Charge.

The robbers boarded the engine tender at the water tank at Bear Mouth and remained quiet until the train had gone a mile and a half. Then they crawled up over the coal and covered Engineer Wade and Fireman Reed with their guns. Engineer Wade was ordered to bring his train to a standstill, and compiled. The engineer was engineer was no judicial precedent in Blackstone, the Magna Charta or even the revised statutes of Missouri. "Why not?" persisted one of the attorneys. "Justice is blind. What does it matter whether we have our coats on or not?" hot weather began.

A ruling has been made by the justice granting attorneys the privilege of removing the providered from the coats of the attorneys. "Tustice is blind. What does it matter whether we have our coats on or not?" was acordingly made. and Fireman Reed with their guns. Emgineer Wade was ordered to bring his train to a standstill, and complied. The engineer and fireman were ordered from the engine, and, accompanied by the robbers, went back to the express car. Before making an effort to gain an entrance they forced the engineer to light a cigar. The forced the engineer was commanded to open making an effort to gain an entrance they forced the engineer to light a cigar. The express messenger was commanded to open the door, but refused. FATAL TO BOBRIKOFF

Engineer Wade was forced to place a lighted stick of dynamite against the car door. The explosion completely wrecked the door, and the engineer and fireman were compelled to precede the robbers into the

Express Car

terview in Which Governor

Blamed Swedomania.

HELSINGFORS, Finland, June 17 .- Gen

sobrikoff, governor-general of Finland

m. Cheap rates June 21. 909 Olive.

D. O. C. WINS ITS PROTEST.

siderable discussion on the part of the memiers of the board of education, Mc-Masters' bistory of the United States has been dropped from the Kansas City school

profest before the board about a month ago.

In their profest, this organization contended that extern stiments concerning alayery in the early days were not correct and, consequently, the load should order the book dropes.

The board at that time took the matter under consideration and asked Supt. Greenwood to havestighte and a certain, it possible, if the citations to which the Daughters of the Confederacy took exception, were correct.

Blown to Pieces. Five sticks of dynamite were placed on top of the safe and ignited. The force of the charge was insignificant, and another and larger quantity was used. The second charge tore out the side of the car and threw the safe a distance of 40 feet. After rifling the safe the robbers commanded the train crew to remain quiet and no harm would be done them. While this conversa-tion was going on, one of the robbers ac-cidentally struck the engineer with the revolver, and in apologizing called him by

Russian literary man, who has just completed a tour of the country, and who had a long talk with the late governor-general 1988. However, and in apologizing called him by name and a long talk with the late governor-general 1988. However, and in apologizing called him by name and the state of affairs, and were manifesting correct relations toward the Russian administration. He continued:

"The finns, he said, thoroughly understood the state of affairs, and were manifesting correct relations toward the Russian administration. He continued:

"The trouble is all with the Swedes. Swedomania is still a very strong propagnad and is pushed in the most underhanded and disreputable fashion. In order to poison the people's minds, proclamations are showered from Sweden. We selze what we can, but they form a regular hydra; wherever one head is chopped off, another grows. My sympathies are on the side of the old Finns, who form sevenerighths of the population. I believe in them. The majority of the senate is composed of old Finns. I selected them. I prefer them to the Swedes, hence the hostility of the latter.

"Helsingfors gives me no rest night or with the superintendent's and sheriff's of the past two or three days and have been in them. The majority of the senate is composed of old Finns. I selected them. I prefer them to the Swedes, hence the hostility of the latter.

pecially canned guods. The cheek is that they have a rendezvous not far from the scene of the robbery.

Deputies are on their way from Missoula up the Hell Gate canyon to head off escape in that direction, while other officers were let off the train at McCarthy's bridge to offset escape there. It is learned that the railroad people were expecting the hold-up for the past two days, but looked for it on the Phillipsburg branch.

Two boys, Ralph Daly and Al Horton, were stealing a ride on the blind baggage and both say they can identify the men. Daly, one of the blind baggage passengers, got down as soon as possible after the safe was robbed, looking for loose money. All he could find was a stack of money orders, which he turned over to Superintendent Palmer.

The train was in charge of Conductor

Palmer.
The train was in charge of Conductor Grant. The expres car was brought to Bear North and was literally blown to

PARRISH'S LAUNDRY. telephone girls not to take any new cus-tomers, but refer the orders to Mr. Anderson, the manager. We intend to take care of our present regular customers as well hanging that was expected to take place in as we can. We can not return linen received after Wednesday, before Tuesday of the following week. Please have your linen ready when we call.
DINKS L. PARRISH'S LAUNDRY.

U. S. TRANSPORT OHIO ON FIRE. Former Atlantic Greyhound Burning

at Seattle, but May Be Saved.
SEATTLE. Wash., June 17.—Fire was discovered in the afterhold of the steamship Lewandowski's reprieve was granted to give him an opportunity to get his case before the supreme court, where an application will be made for a writ of habeas corpus. This probably will be denied and Lewandowski will then ask for executive cleipency from the state board of pardoms. Lewandowski murdered his wife because she failed to have his supper ready on time. Ohio, tied at Moran Brothers' pier, last The fiames gained such headway before

on the fire apparatus arrived that it took hours to get them under control. Early today the firemen seemed to have gained the upthe firemen seemed to have gained the upper hand of the flames, and although the Ohio was listed heavily to port with the weight of water which had been thrown into her hold, it was believed she could be prevented from sinking and that the fire would eventually be extinguished. The Onio was built in Philadelphia in 1873. Her gross tonnage is 3.485. She is 345 feet lorg, 43 feet beam and 24.9 feet deep. For many years the Ohio ran out of New York and at one time was one of the greyhounds of the Atlantic. In 1898 the Empire Transper ation Co., former owners of the vessel, sent her around the Horn with the Indiana. Conemany and Pennsylvania and entered her in the transport service out of San Francisco. In 1900 the Ohio was placed on the American the transport service out of San Francisco in 1900 the Ohio was placed on the American Horthers Co. who contemplated spensing 3100,000 in refitting and repairing the vessel. The loss by the fire is not known.

Dallas in 25 3-4 Hours.
Three daily trains via Cotton Belt Route.
Cheap round-trip rates June 21.

The Pittsburg Special, 2:15 p. m. dally v'a Vandalia-Pennsyl arriving Pittsburg 2:15 p. m. next day train runs via Merchants' bridge

William J. Bryan, as He Looks Today, From a Photograph Taken Thursday



WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN BY MUDICO

Houston-The Fastest Train arrives 8:40 next p. m. Through service. 909

POLICEMAN RESIGNS TO KILL SON-IN-LAW

Officer Berg of Waco, Tex., Acted Promptly When Told Particu-lars of Daughter's Death.



FORESIGHT SAVES EYESIGHT.

Our Celebrated Crystalline Lenses in steel frames \$1.00 and up

MERMOD & JACCARD'S

Men's Straw Hats.

Split Braid, Sennett, Milan, and all other kinds of straw, every style that is new and good; prices 25c to \$5.00 Absolutely the best value in town.

eity - \$15, \$18 and \$20 Outing Suits

Sixth, Seventh, Olive and

Men's Panama Hats. Our line of Genuine Panama Hats at \$6.00 to \$10.00 is the largest and most attractive in the city; prices are ¼ to 1-3 less than the exclusive hat stores. See these \$6 to \$10 All shapes and styles that are good.

300 Men's \$15.00 to \$20.00 Outing Suits

Tomorrow for \$9.95

Get a two-piece suit (coat and pants) if you want comfort during these hot days. Get it at Barr's tomorrow, if you want the right kind and care to save money at the same time. We've greatly reduced the price of 300 of our highest class Outing Suits, made of the best quality gray, brown and tan homespuns, quarter lined with good quality Mohair. The tailoring in these garments is the kind that insures satisfaction the moment the suit is put on. The materials have been carefully selected with a view to both durability and coolness. The collars are thand-felled, and the suits are stylish and perfect fitting to the highest degree. And our price is one-half what you would pay for equally good suits anywhere else in the

The American's Success Is No Accident



But the result of wide experience and well directed efforts along the right lines of conducting a thoroughly modern credit clothing establishment. Great satisfaction is expressed by our customers because we are selling them men's, wo-men's and children's wearing apparel of a quality not equaled in any other credit clothing store. We firmly believe that The American is the kind of credit store you'll like—a store that shows the higher qualities and swellest styles and extends to one and all

The Most Liberal Terms of Credit!

You are invited to come in and select all the goods you need for yourself and family, have them charged and arrange the payments to suit your pleasure and convenience. Here you'll find a large and thoroughly complete stock of

Men's, Boys' and Children's Dependable Suits, Raincoats, Hats and Shoes at pleasing prices.

Ladies' and Misses' Charming Suits, Waists, Pongee Coats, Rain Coats, Skirts, Hats and Shoes-all on very reasonable cash or credit terms.

Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Make this your favorite store! You'll like our credit inducements and easy prices. Suits pressed and repaired free of charge as long as desired. Every garment is union made and bears the label. We Close Evenings at 6 O'Clock—Saturdays at 10 p. m.

OPPOSITE UNION MARKET.

GROUND FLOOR.

LOOK FOR THE RED SIGNS. DAYLIGHT STORE

706 N. BROADWAY.

SULTAN ENDANGERS

Landing of Troops Is Called Treachery by Friends of Bandit Raisuli's Captive.

FRANCE HELD RESPONSIBLE

Governorship Is Now Demanded as Part of Condition for Release of American.

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Special Cable to New York World and the PostDispatch.

TANGIER, Morocco, June 17.—An act of gross treachery to Raisuli on the part of the Sulton of Morocco is almost certain to result in the death of Perdicaris and Var-ley unless immediate steps are taken to

Cue of Raisull's most important demands, the one on which his personal safety wholly depends, was that the Sultan's military force hereabouts should be disbanded. This was compiled wih a week ago, but today new troops arrived by sea from Casabiance and landed in spite of the vigorous protests made by the foreign diplomatic officials here, who knew nothing of the inlinois Grain Dealers associated with the election of the following officers:

President. Charles M. Hubbard of Mt. Pulaski; vice-president. J. W. Hargrove of Virden; secretary, George Beyer of Decatur; treasurer. H. Beggs of Ashland, Effectors, Edwin Beggs of Ashland, Effectors, Edwin George C. Dunway of Utlea, J. B. Woodin of St. Joseph, and G. C. McFadden of Heyworth.

YOUR SHIRT STRUGGLES END THE DAY YOU BUY

CLUETT, PEABODY & CO MAKER

of cluett and monarch shirts

vilest reputations.

These men are sent here ostensibly to "protect" the Europeans, who are afraid of them, as they have no discipline.

Their coming is due to the unwillingness of the French government to incur the responsibility of landing troops. Apparently the French have promised the Sultan that if he can maintain order with his own troops no Frenchmen will be ordered here.

The commander of the Moor force that has just arrived brings letters announcing has just arrived brings letters announcing that more Moroccan soldiers probably will-

that more Moroccan soldiers probably willarrive here soon.

Two of Raisull's followers who had been
released from prison in Larache have arrived here. This was considered another
proof that the government was gradually
complying with all the conditions imposed
by the bandit chief for the release of his
captives, when the contingent referred to
was landed.

It is significant that today, when the release of Perdicaris was expected in a few
hours, Raisull has increased his demands,
asking now for the governorship of 500
square miles of territory.

The situation now is most painful in view
of the dreadful danger run by the captives.
Unless the Sultari's troops are withdrawn
immediately, the general opinion is that
Perdicaris' life is not worth purchase.

Hubbard Heads Grain Dealers.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

DECATUR, Ill., June 17.—Three hundred bersons attended the eleventh annual meeters of the Ullingia Grain Dealers' Association.

These soldlers are the very worst types of Bandit's Captive Whose Life is Again set reputations. Imperiled When Release Seemed New



WANT "AD" IS

Prosecution Not Impressed With Story of Man Who Passed Bad Money at Race Track.

Developments in the case of Marcus Crahan, who was arrested June 10 with several counterfeit \$100 bills in his possession, after the Western State Hospital for the Insane having passed two of them on bookmakers at Staunton. They are of a good family at Delmar track, show that the day before

light, and the advertisement is offered to prove the assertion of Crahan made at the time of his arrest that he found the bills From the Louisville Post (Dem.).

At the station.

The dispatches claim that the Japs will

the ticket calling for answers on Crahan when he was arrested.

when he was arrested.
"We have fully investigated the advertisement," said Col. Murphy of the secret service, "and the government is perfectly satisfied to have Crahan or his friends use the advertisement and the circumstances connected with it as evidence for the defense. In fact, you may say that if the defense does not introduce the advertisement, the government will do so as part of its case."

Grand Rapids, Mich., Sleeper Via Vandalia Line 8:04 p. m. daily.

Comedy of the War. A tow towed up to Togo And told Togo to go slo; Togo took a shot

At the tow on the spot-And Togo told the tow to go to.

-Portland Oregonian

FOUR SISTERS IN

Fear of Dire Poverty Brings Calamity On Woman of Good Virginia Family

special to the Post-Dispatch. RICHMOND, Va., June 17 .- Four sisters, in a St. Louis paper stating that a package containing money had been found at Union Station.

Since the arrival of W. C. Dart of Providence, R. I., who is a friend of Crahan, the fact of the advertisement has come to light, and the advertisement is offered to the arrest an advertisement was inserted in recent years their home has been at

They Would Prefer a Home Run.

Several answers to the advertisement occupy Kin-Chow as a first base, but nothwere received and investigated by men of ing is said about a shortstop. Probably the secret service department, who found the Russians will supply that.

Need a Nourisher? Lots do. Try POSTUM

> Food Coffee 10 days and Prove Things

Get the little book. "The Road to Wellville," in each pkg. World's Fair exhibit, Space 103, Agricultural Building.





DO YOU KNOW THAT YOUR Shirt Waist Suits, \$2.25 up IS GOOD WITH US?

Men's Suits, \$7.50 to \$18.00



Ladies' Department

prices are just, as low as any cash store.

Shirt Waists..... 3 .75 up Pongee Suits..... 18.00 up Ready to Wear Hats 1.75 up Ladies' Oxfords 1.75 up

Men's Department Men's Suits \$7.50 to \$18.00

Boys' Suits..... 2.50 to 5.50 Men's Hats..... 1.00 to 2.50 Men's Shoes 1.50 to 4.00 Raincoats

improve by age—old, shelfworn goods are dear at any price. Buy goods at a reasonable price and every time. Our stock is new all the time, good honest, reliable merchandise, made in our own facur-a-day tailors, and sold under our own name in 42 cities of the United States.

(Open Evenings.)

Come and buy your Summer Clothing on Credit -Get it now and get a full season's wear out of it.-our



417 WASHINGTON AVENUE.

STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.

This is a very important consideration in a woman's correspondence with Mrs. Pinkham. It is a great satisfaction to feel that one woman can write to another telling her the most private and confidential details about her illness, and know that her letter will be seen by a woman only,—a woman full of sympathy for her sick sisters. and with a knowledge of woman's ills greater than that possessed by any other person.

Mrs. Pinkham never violates the confidence thus entrusted to her, and although she publishes thousands of testimonials from women who have been benefitted by her advice and medicine, never in all her experience has she published such a letter without the full consent, and often by special request of the writer.

The reason Mrs. Pinkham is so amply qualified to give advice in cases of female ills is for the reason that about one hundred thousand cases come to her each year,—some personally, others by mail, and this has been going on for twenty years, day afterday, and day after day. Twenty years of constant success-think of the knowledge thus gained. Surely women are wise in seeking advice from a woman of such experience, especially when it is absolutely free. Mrs. Pinkham's address is Lynn, Mass.

As an illustration of the good coming from such advice we herewith publish two letters of Mrs. E. F. Hayes, the reading of which should give every sick woman confidence in Mrs. Pinkham's ability to help them. These are only two of thousands of the same kind of letters which Mrs. Pinkham has on file.

Mrs. Hayes' First Letter Appealing to Mrs. Pinkham for Help.

*Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—I have been under Boston doctors' treatment for a long time without any relief. They tell me I have a fibroid tumor. I cannot sit down without great pain, and the soreness extends up my spine. I have bearing-down pains both back and front. My abdomen is swollen, and I have had flowing spells for three years. My appetite is not good. I cannot walk or be on my feet for any length of time.

"The symptoms of Fibroid Tumor given in your little book accurately describes my case, so I write to you for advice."—(Signed) Mrs. E. F. Hayes, 252 Dudley St. (Roxbury), Boston,

Note the result of Mrs. Pinkham's advice—although she advised Mrs. Hayes, of Boston, to take her medicine—which she knew wou' help her—her letter contained a mass of additional instructions as to treatment, all of which helped to bring about the happy result.

"Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—Sometime ago I wrote to you describing my symptoms and asked your advice. You replied, and I followed all your directions carefully, and to-day I am a well woman.

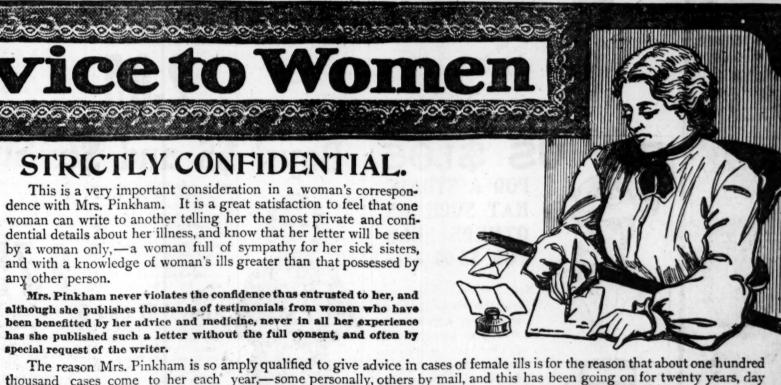
"Your advice and the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound entirely expelled the tumor and strengthened my whole system. I can walk miles now. "Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is worth five dollars a drop. I advise all women who are afflicted with tumors or female trouble of any kind to give it a faithful trial."—(Signed) Mrs. E. F. HAYES, 252 Dudley St. (Roxbury), Boston, Mass.

Mountains of gold could not purchase such testimony - or take the place of the health and happiness thus gained by Mrs. Hayes.

\$5000 FORFEIT if we cannot forthwith produce the original letters and signature of above testimonials, which will prove their absolute genulaness.

Lydia E. Finkham Med. Co., Lynn, Martin and Co., L

No other female medicine in the world has received such widespread and unqualified endorsement. No other medicine has such a record of cures of female troubles or such hosts of grateful friends. Do not be persuaded that any other medicine is just as good. Any dealer who suggests something else has no interest in your case. He is seeking a larger profit. Follow the record of this medicine, and remember that the thousands of cures of women whose letters are constantly printed in this paper were not brought about by "something else," but by LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND. For sale the world over.



PAYMENTS IS MADE

Interesting Financial Statement Accompanies \$195,057.04 Turned Over to Uncle Sam.

CONCESSIONS PAY \$161,772,10

Total Daily Receipts Between June 1 and June 15 Have an Average of \$40,636.89.

FINANCIAL FIGURES	O.E	
FAIR FROM JUNE 1	TO 1	D.
Gate receipts	\$252,420	50
Season tickets	800	00
Stockholders' tickets	38,850	00
National commission tick-		
ata	33,800	00
Concessions	161,772	10
Total receipts	\$487,642	60
Average total daily re-	40,636	89
Forty per cent of total paid	\$195.057	04

In accordance with the terms under which the government loan was made the Lousiana Purchase Exposition Co., the sum of \$195,067.04 was paid at the United States subtreasury Thursday afternoon, as told in late editions of the Post-Dispatch. This was the first payment of the loan of \$4,600,-000. The amount was pain in cash, the subtreasury refusing to receive the check which was offered for the reason that the subtreasury is not allowed to accept checks which must remain in the treasury over

son Guards, first visited the subtreasury with a check for the amount to be paid over, but when the matter was explained by Acting Assistant Treasurer R. P. John-son, Mr. Ware and his guards took the check to a bank, where it was cashed and currency taken to the subtreasury. A

the currency taken to the subtreasury. A voucher which accompanied the money gave the totals of the receipts.

The payment was due June 15, but the additing committee of the Fair did not faish its work by that time, and the payment was delayed one day. This was because the per cent had to be taken from the receipts, including those of June 15.

All future payments on the loan, which are to be made twice each month, must be 500,000 each or more. While the agreement provides that, these payments must not be east than \$500,000 each, it also provides that they must be 40 per cent of the receipts for the specified time. This portion of the lause on payments reads:

"Provided, That from and after the 1st lay of July, 1904, and until the said sum of \$4,600,000 shall have been fully paid, the said payments on the 15th and 1st day of secolpts shall not be less than \$500,000;

"Provided further, That if at any time and Each month of 40 per centum of said gross ecolpts shall not be less than \$500,000;

"Provided further, That if at any time and Each mount hereby appropriated, it makes default in the application or in the payment of said sum, or in any part thereof, as herein required, then, and in the reas you authorized to supervise the collection and take possession of all said ross receipts, and continue such supervision and possession until the full sum of said \$4,600,000 has been collected and gepaid into the treasury of the United States."

An interesting feature disclosed by the statement of the receipts made by the Exposition compay is that the concessions present the company with between 33 and 4 per cent of the total receipts from all sources, the amount received during the woweeks from June 1 to June 15 being 160,772.10, as against \$252,420,50 from admissions.

Tou never tasted Rye Whiskey like Lee's Old Rye." Sold by all good dealers. Buttled only by Wm. H. Lee & Co.

TOOK DEAF STUDENT'S BEDDING Enforced Evacuation of World's Fair Dormitory No. 2.

The 26 students from the Missouri School for the Deaf, at Fulton, Friday morning, left the dormitory, No. 2, at the Fair, putleft the dormitory, No. 2, at the Fair, put-ting an end to the trouble caused by alleged representatives of Washington University, who are charged with having entered the building Wednesday afternoon tered the building Wednesday afternoon and with having taken much bed clothing away, so that when the deaf students returned they had little bedding to use. Dormitory No. 2 is one of a group of buildings leased to the Pair by the Washington University for use during the Fair, but it was agreed that this one building should be surrendered to the university from June 15 to Sept. 1, during which time the university is to entertain the high school principals of Missouri. The Fair authorities have been using the dormitory as sleeping quarters for visiting students, and it was being occupied by the deaf children when the time of the lease expired.

Exposition officials say representatives of the university went through the building yesterday and removed everything belonging to the school, while Chancellor Chaplain says he understands the Fair authorities did the work, getting the building ready for the university use.

The Russo-Jap War. war between Russia and Japan is sole topic of the day. In pronounceing the names of the Russian cities and

battleships we are apt to disagree. Some may it should be Vla-di-vost-ock, others Viad-t-vo-stock. There is one name every-body agrees on. Those who know, pro-nounce Pillsbury's vitos the best food on the market. Served in a hundred different ways, you never tire of it. Your grocer

St. Louisans Abroad.

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New York isotela-A. Lipscho, R. A. C. GartiMunhattan; S. W. Brny, Miss A. H. Bray,
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lins, Imperial; B. Foster and Mrs. Footer,
Sme; Mrs. E. Read, St. Denis; F. D. Waish,
Luion; C. Beachep, Belvadere,
Chicago hotels-F. C. Gentach, W. S. Gray,
Hicks, J. E. Hitt, R. R. Hausmond, A. L.
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Hull, Brevoor; J. F. Beal, W. S. HaberP. K. O'Keefe, J. V. Ragdell, P. W., &ce.,
Utler, Palmer; J. S. Holly, Dr. F. T. Ferden, Briggs; W. L. Fisher, Dr. H. Tanner,
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W. Malsh, Sherman; E. L. Brannen, J. T.
C. Reed, Windsor-Cilfton; W. B. Grace,
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South Bend, Ind., Sleeper andalla Line leaves 8:04 p. m. dally.

South Beau Vandalla Line leaves

Ice Men Fight Duel

SHERMAN. Tex., June 17.—in an affray a which much blood was lost this afternoon, James Irwin of the Sherman Ice Co. The Course serious, and Pink Mctorove serious and pink Mctorove serious serious

HARRISON ASSURED

OF NO BETTING

Washington Park Club Has Wires

Taken Out—Racing After Derby
Will Be Held.

CHICAGO, III., June 17.—President Lawrence A. Young of the Washington Park Club last night announced that the years and the sending of the content of the last of the last night announced that the year of the last of the last night announced that the year of the last of Harrison of the Jacks, and the sending of race news to the Harlem or anywhere else is nonsense."

**All this talk of transferring the races of the Valley hards only the club and the sending of race news to the Harlem or anywhere else is nonsense."

**The Western Union Telegraph Co. Dear of the way. Indicate the way. Indicate the way. Indicate the way of the way. Indicate the way. Indicate the way. Indicate the way of the way. Indicate the way. Indicate

The 1904 Summer Man

Will Be Correctly Dressed if He Clothes Himself at Famous.

Our Summer Clothes for Men and Young Men are built expressly for comfort and service—they're constructed of the airiest weaves and lightest weight trimmings, and have received that particular degree of tailoring which guarantees their permanence of shape and continued sightliness. It requires tailors of exceptional ability to produce summer clothing that satisfies Famous. The garments housed here are from America's most renowned tailors and sparkle with that much desired dash and individuality demanded by the exacting dresser. Not only will you find at Famous the largest and most magnificent stocks of summer clothing in the World's Fair city, but you'll also note that our prices in every



= MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S == \$18 AND \$20 SUITS, \$13.75

A sweeping offer for Saturday-to make tomorrow the busiest Saturday we have ever experienced during the month of June, we give you choice of several hundred Men's and Young Men's fashionable \$18 and \$20 Summer Suits for \$13.75-your actual saving being from \$4.25 to \$6.25. This includes the summery blue serges—made of pure wool, hard twisted, blue

indigo serge-solid black unfinished worsteds also homespuns, cheviots and worsteds in a wide range of desirable and attractive pattern effects—the lighter colorings predominating-coats lined or skeleton back-pants with belt straps and roll bottoms or plain. These suits come with or without vests-cleverly tailored and faultless in fit-they're suits that are positively worth \$18 and \$20-Saturday, your choice for

Young Men's Outing Suits at \$10

Breezy Summer garments, imparting that element of style so much admired by fashion followers.

Two-piece Outing Suits-single and double-breasted coats-some skeleton back and satin piped—some half lined with mohair—some half lined with silk—pants with belt straps and roll bottoms - made of those very popular Homespuns in grays and the new brown mixture overplaids, also neut worsteds and blue serges—these suits have been most skillfully and carefully tailored, insuring their excellence throughout; sizes to fit regular, short, long and stout men -regular \$12.50 and \$15.00 suits-Saturday at Famous.....

Men's Trousers.

\$4.50 KIND FOR \$2.85.

You'll never know what great values these are unless you, yourself, investigate this special tomorrow-we offer you choice of 400 pairs of men's excellent Trousers in handsome striped worsteds, neat cassimeres, nobby Scotch mixtures and cool homespuns-all hand-tailored throughout and made by the best trouser tailors in America-all sizes—regular \$4.50 Trousers—Saturday, choice for. 4101

Men's Vests.

\$3.00 AND \$3.50 KIND FOR \$1.75.

A fortunate purchase of Men's Fashionable Wash Vests gives you the opportunity of securing these stylish garments at almost hal? their worth-included are all the newest fabries-white grounds with dotted, figured and neat striped effects-also

the new champagnes, tans, and silver grays-Vests that are well made, and fully worth \$3.50-Saturday, choice for.....



US \$1.85 FOR A STRAW HAT SUCH AS

OTHERS SELL

FOR \$3.00 ~ ~



Men's Silk Suspenders. 50c and 75c Kinds for 29c.

where-Satur-

day at Famous

All-silk webs-in the plain or brocaded tops-assorted designs and patterns-genuine white kid cast-off ends-nickel and gilt trimmings-regular 50c and 75c values—Saturday, and only 296 one pair to each customer choice for

OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT TILL 10 O'GLOCK.

Boys' \$5 and \$6 Suits, \$2.75



Boys' \$1.50 Wash Suits, 98c Washable Russian Blouse Suits—the cool kind, delightful for summer weather—made from galateas, cheviots, crashes and linens—neatly trimmed—all

Saturday, choice FREE A set of three highly embossed World's Fair Souvenir Postri Cards free with all purchases made in our Boys' Dept. Saturday.



The superior shoes we show at \$3.00 have all the good looks, merit and good qualities of most \$3.50 shoes shown in the city. They're comfortable shoes too, and just what you want for tramping around in at the Fair-made of the best Russia

Calf, Patent Kid. Patent Vici Kid, Velour, Gnu and Box Calf in the newest toe shapes high or low

cut-shoes that are dressy and serviceable and unequaled in St. Louis at Famous price.

The Cool Kind for Summer Wear-Saturday at Famous Underpriced

MEN'S FANCY HALF HOSE-Full regular made and imported to sell at 50c; Saturday special MEN'S HIGH-GRADE SHIRTS Soft laundered

—plain and fancy bosoms—in the new soft penang and madras—worth \$1.50; MEN'S IMPORTED BON-BON UNDERWEAR-MEN'S FINE LINEN LAWN HANDKERCHIEFS

BAND CONCER

PRIEST RISKS LIFE GIVING ABSOLUTION

Crawled Under Burning Wreckage to Administer Last Rites to Pinioned Engineer.

FIRE OUTRACED THE RESCUERS

Engineer List Burned to Death and Six Were Injured, Near

and burning under the wreck of his train at Caseyville, Ill., Thursday afternoon, as told of in late edition of the Post-Dispatch, a priest, whose identity has not been learned, crawled in among the debris as far ible and administered absolution to

The priest and the imprisoned engineer were unknown to each other. The priest was a passenger on one of the wrecked trains, and his identity was not learned. List died, literally roasted alive, before the wreckage about his body could be removed.

The wreck was the result of a collision between the eastbound and westbound fast mail trains of the Baltimore & Ohlo Southtake in orders. Six persons in additional take in orders. Six persons in orders in orders in orders in orders in orders. Six persons in orders in orde ern railroad, and was due to a mis-in orders. Six persons in addition to

List, who was engineer of the westbound train, and living at \$12 Summit avenue, East St. Louis, were injured.

J. W. Garland, List's fireman, whose home is in Washington, D. C., saved himself by jumping into a sindpile ficar the apprained ankle, a scalp wound and interinal injuries, but will probably recover. Jos. Fontana, an expresaman, living in St. Louis, received injuries in the back and in dimensitian a passenger, received a scalp wound. Thomas Rouan and Annie Lieyd, both of Cincinnati, were slightly injured.

SANDWICHES of the clubhouse kind are her especial favorites. Can't say whether it's the mystery or the variationed consciousness while the fire which attacked the debrig raced with the rescuring toward him. He begged piteously for help, but after the unidentified priest, as absolution, the became more quiet, and was apparently unconscious when the fire reached and killed him, the begged piteously for help, but after the unidentified priest, as absolution, the became more quiet, and was apparently unconscious when the fire reached and killed him, the begged piteously for help, but after the unidentified priest, as absolution, the became more quiet, and was apparently unconscious when the fire reached and killed him, the begged piteously for help, but after the unidentified priest, as absolution, the became more quiet, and was apparently unconscious when the fire reached and killed him, the begged piteously for help, but after the unidentified priest, as absolution, the became more quiet, and was apparently unconscious when the fire reached and killed him, the begged piteously for help, but after the unidentified priest, as a surprise and a disappointment. If the oastbound train was backets, and the priest of the case of the case of the surprise and a disappointment. If consisted of two aguires chunks of the passengers of the case of the

PROMINENT WOMEN OF IOWA WHO RECEIVED AT TODAY'S DEDICATION STATUE PRESENTED



Visitors From Secretary Shaw's State Inaugurate a Gala Day at Fair.

GOV. CUMMINS HEADS PARADE

Speeches and Music Heighten the Brilliance of the Dedication Ceremony.

Fifty thousand Iowans are at the Fair today to assist in the dedication of the Iowa building and the observance of Iowa Day. F. R. Conway, secretary of the Iowa com-mission, said at noon that his information indicated that not less their 50,000 had come to the Fair from the state of Secretary of the Treasury Shaw, and there

might be more than that.

The people began coming Thursday,, but most of them arrived Friday morning and went to the Fair grounds without delay. The attendance was larger than at any

ther state event.

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'DON'T BATHE; CHANGE YOUR CLOTHES," ADVICES OF HEALTH SPECIALIST



Unwashed, but Clean, Is Chicago Physician, Who Has Discovered That the Bath Tub Is the Cause of Pneumonia, and Is to Be Avoided.

DR. JOHN DILL ROBERTSON.

Water is all right to drink and to float battleships in, but is decidedly unhealthy for bathing purposes, according to the theory of Dr. John Dill Robertson of Chicago, who is in St. Louis attending the annual meeting of the National Eclectic Medical Association.

Consistent with his views, Dr. Robertson has not been in a bathtub for six years. His personal appearance is immaculate, his skin clear and delicate and everything about him would cause him to be the total and the property of the part of the human body may be to the powered with an impenetrable varnish with no ill effects from locking in poisons, the position we took, we were the interest of the Fair.

ulate, his skin clear and delicate and everything about him would cause him to be looked on as a man who indulged in frequent ablutions.

If the theories of Dr. Robertson prevail, what will become of the bathtub vender, the soapmaker, the manufacturer of towels and kindred occupations which depend on the generally accepted ideas of personal cleanliness?

He attributes his cleanly appearance and perfect skin to the frequency with which he changes his clothing and his abstinence from the use of soap and water.

"The skin is self cleaning," said Dr. Robertson, "and the use of water for securing cleanliness is not only unnecessary, but Discovered with an impenetrable varians with no lil effects from locking in poisons, the no lil effects from locking in poisons, the no lil effects from locking in poisons, the only language being from cold on account of the rapid radiation of heat, unless the varians with solved with a woolen covering.

"If the human skin did not have a means of replenishing itself, it would suffer as does the leather of our shoes when treated frequently to soap and water. The skin is to thing for the stomach to digest and assimilate new fat to replenished with oil from within, but at what expense? Is it nothing for the stomach to digest and assimilate new fat to replenished with oil from within, but at what expense? Is it nothing for the stomach to digest and assimilate new fat to replenished with oil from within, but at what expense? Is it nothing for the stomach to digest and assimilate new fat to replenished with oil from within, but at what expense? Is it nothing for the stomach to digest and assimilate new fat to replenished with oil from within, but at what expense? Is it nothing for the stomach to digest and assimilate new fat to replenished with oil from within, but at what expense? Is it nothing for the stomach to digest and assimilate new fat to replenished with oil from within, but at what expense? Is it nothing for the stomach to digest and assimilate new fat to replenished with oil fro

Sition did ne make his views public. Dr. Robertson quotes Stewart's Handbook of Physiology and Ziemson on diseases of the skin, and says that the bath is not a cleams that the contends that it is not only unhealthy, but is also immoral. He points to the sumptious baths of ancient Greece in support of his radical theories on the sumptious baths of ancient Greece in support of his radical theories on the evils of the bath, Dr. Robertson says that the brain and brawn of the world come from lands where there is only nature's bathtub, which is only available in the says, "statistics were taken of men over the age of 90. Seventy-three above that age were found, and all of them abhorred the bath and slept with their windows closed, thus disproving ordinarily accepted lideas of hygiene. In New York statistics have been taken which show conclusively that deaths from pneumonia were much greater in the uptown district than in the congested and slum parts of the city. I have personally examined the death recongested and slum parts of the city where the better class of peofile reside. The Ghetto' was much for the city where the better class of peofile reside. The Ghetto' was much for the city where the better class of peofile reside. The Ghetto' was much for the city where the better class of peofile reside. The Ghetto' was much for the city where the better class of peofile reside. The Ghetto' was much for the city where the better class of peofile reside. The Ghetto' was much for the city where the better class of peofile reside. The Ghetto' was much for the city where the better class of peofile reside. The Ghetto' was much for the city where the better class of peofile reside. The Ghetto' was much for the city where the better class of peofile reside. The Ghetto' was much for the city where the better class of peofile reside. The Ghetto' was much for the city where the better class of peofile reside. The Ghetto' was much for the city where the better class of peofile reside. The Ghetto' was much for the city where the b Seamont in disposed to insist on the special performance where the large being being of the Management revision, while the common in the special performances where the life in the special in performances where the life in the special performance where the life is the special performance where the life in the special performance where the life is the s

Senator McBride of National Commis sion Grows Optimistic Over the Outlook.

ADVERTISING INCIDENT CLOSED

Declares No Differences Have Existed Except in the Cause of

make the Exposition a financial and who intimate that the nation mission may find it necessary to meet every one of the payments up the \$4,600,000 loan, the said. that the attendance from now

the country in regard to exorbi rates and the incompleteness of the position have retarded the attendant certainly complete enough to kee body pretty busy for a long time the exhibits thoroughly, and the rates, I think, are now better tha

there are plenty of private residences boarding houses in St. Louis where a rooms can be secured for \$1 a day.

"The people in the Northwest are lesing of this now, and they are coming increasing numbers."

"I am telling everybody I see that

BOER SHOW OPENS TONIGHT.

2 SHOWS FREE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH READERS ONLY.

Two (2) coupons will be printed in the advertisement of Forest Park Highlands on the amusement page of next Sunday's Post-Dispatch, June 19. These coupons will be accepted for admission to any two of the amusement devices from Monday, June 20, to Saturday, June 25-any Afternoon or Night except Sunday. General admission to Hopkins' Theater, Scenic Railroad, Loop the Loop, Circle Swing, Air Ship, Laughing Gallery, Katzenjammer Castle, Miniature Railway, Helter-Skelter or Merry-Go-Round.

REMEMBER, the COUPONS WILL I

PRINTED in the NEXT SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH ONLY

STLOUIS POST-DISPATCH Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER Published by THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO., 210-212 N. Broadway.

The Illinois Democrats are both gaveled and graveled.

Missouri should line up with Arkansas, Parker is the man. The most formidable knocker is a convention chairman with

a hard gavel. Were Parker to become President our friends the Republicans

The Roosevelt Belshazzar feasts are set for only one mil-

None of the Indians at the Fair seems to remember when the Mississippi was known as the Meschacebe,

The National Business League may easily get President Roosevelt's indorsement of an extension of the presidential

The Exposition is paying Uncle Sam, the electric and steam railways are carrying the crowds, there is plenty of food and shelter at rates that are not exorbitant, and the greatest of Expositions is likely to be fully appreciated by the American people and the rest of mankind.

FEDERAL COURTS AND COL ORADO AN ARCHY. Whether or not the liberation of Charles H. Moyer before the writ of habeas corpus was served will stop proceedings in Now, you take the Transient company

But it seems plain that the troubles in Colorado have got beyond the power of the state authorities to settle and a resort to the federal court is to be desired by all friends of law and liberty. So much bad blood has been stirred up, so many animosities engendered and so openly have the state officers shown their contempt for the law that it will be a fortunate turn in the business if a federal judge, not infected by the heat of the quarrel, can see his way to terminate an intolerable

The appeal to President Roosevelt was wide of the mark, since there has been no interference with federal powers of which the executive can take official cognizance. But some of the guarantees of the constitution seem to have been violated m have been deprived of their liberty without due process of law. If the United States courts take up the controversy it will be lifted out of the welter of violence and lawss in which it is now plunged and perhaps a settlement effected satisfactory to all concerned.

Moyer's release may have been ordered by the governor in perfect good faith; or it may have been a cunning stratagem to defeat an appeal to Judge Thayer. But Moyer is not the only prisoner of the bullpen and the men deported may have a case fit for review by federal judges. At any rate that way out seems the best if not the only practicable procedure. It is fortunate that the issue comes before a court whose rulings on questions concerning labor and capital have been conspicuously wise and just.

Sentos-Dument's newest airship and a monster devilfish-both yesterday and the editorial of today in the greatest wonders in their ways and both to be seen at the your valued paper regarding advertising World's Fair are the subjects of the colored pages of the the World's Fair hit the nail squarely on coming Sunday Post-Dispatch Magazine. The competitors of the head, if I may use this phrase. It is Santos-Dumont will not have an easy time, from the lucid simply astounding to see the way the description and striking illustration of his latest aerial machine. A full page illustrated article on the Nature-Worshiping Ragobas, who are on their way to the World's Fair, is full of interest. These savages offer human sacrifice in their own of interest. These savages offer human sacrifice in their own the press of this, our country, has to say about it. Simply nothing! The Fair that what familiar Igorrotes. Mysterious thefts at the Fair is a represents something like an outlay of a fully illustrated article, showing how expert kleptomaniacs are away with the goods." Of intense human interest is the large newspapers of this country with contempt, almost, one might say. Beyond brides and grooms. These are true stories. Many other carrying a notice about the opening exer-articles, of interest to women and the general reader, including a figely illustrated page on the Very Newest Paris Gowns, there is nothing at all for the information a figely illustrated page on the very Active the World's Fair, of the general reader. To get the news about the Fair or to get an intelligent department of the general reader.

NATIONAL COMMISSIONERS WILL RIDE.

The world is not all bad. Sometimes it looks as though not everybody being a linguist, the American temperature one's patriotism so.

Were going to the demnition bow-wows, but before the can reader has to keep simply guessing.

"And, now, some of the s there is always found some saving

Clause that redeems the human race from utter condemnation.

Now, for example, there is the case of the National World's Fair Commissioners. For a while it seemed that they were not going to smount to much, notwithstanding the imposing nature of their title. For a while it seemed that they would be expected to carry because they won't pay what they subscribed. They think they did enough when they put their names down to help raise the five million. You see, they made the World's Fair possible and the World's Fair made the good times and the good times and the society news about club women and minor society news about club women and minor society events, which, one would scarcely expect to find noticed in a newspaper that has a circulation extending to many countable to the World's Fair, and that they would appear the conduct of the World's Fair, and that they would appear the conduct of the World's Fair, and that they would appear the conduct of the World's Fair, and that they would appear the conduct of the World's Fair, and that they would appear the conduct of the World's Fair, and that they would appear the conduct of the World's Fair, and that they would appear the conduct of the World's Fair, and that they would appear the conduct of the World's Fair, and that they would appear the conduct of the World's Fair, and that they would appear the conduct of the World's Fair, and that they would appear the conduct of the World's Fair, and that they would appear the conduct of the World's Fair possible and they won't pay what they subscribed. They think they did enough when they put their names down to help raise the five million. You see, they made the World's Fair possible and they won't pay what they subscribed. They think they down to help raise the five million. You see, they made the World's Fair possible and the World's Fair poss the conduct of the World's Fair, and that they would appear tries. in the attitude of a choice dozen of has-beens.

and now we are informed that, instead of having to walk to that the press of this country is acting rather narrow-minded toward an undertakand from the functions to which they are invited, the meming that draws the attention of the entire here of the National Commission will be provided with carriages or automobiles or whatever other form of vehicle they newspaper in Europe and other continents

Is this not great? What do we care for expenses? Why particular section and presents minute deshould anybody walk—particularly a National World's Fair Commissioner? Why do we have National World's Fair Commissioners if we allow them or force them to walk? Perish the thought! Give us more carriages and more commissioners!

The man who was standing on the street and had no tim to get out of the way when the police officer began shooting means exhausted. The press did condescend at the fugitive, has himself to blame for his fractured kneepan. The streets belong to policemen and fugitives. People rho obstruct the course of justice by stopping bullets sent after suspected persons by police officers learn by a lesson so severe that they must not walk in the streets.

THE OLD STORY.

However blameworthy the captain and other officers of the Gen. Slocum may be for the awful disaster in Long Island nobody can question the guilt of the persons who sent the boat out day after day loaded with thousands of excurnists, unprovided with the very best appliances to enable the passenger to escape.

When a steamboat blows up or is set on fire a panic fear pretty certain to prevail and many lives will be lost, but ing and reveal the fact that their author

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE



BY REUBEN JASPER, Special World's Fair Correspondent,

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 16 .- Well, Mr. Editor, I must say that I am disgusted with the street car system of this man's town of

St. Louis. Why, ding my buttons, I'll just bet 34 to a nickel that you cain't ride more than sixteen miles in any given direction here without gittin' a transfer. It's a shame, I think, and I'll be dogged if I don't write a piece for the paper about it, just to let the people know what's a-goin' on and to put 'em next to the scandalous way in which they are a bein' robbed by the soulless corporation by which they are bound hand and foot.

the writ of habeas corpus was served will stop proceedings in the United States courts is a question for the lawyers to Broadway and Olive, say, and go out to the World's Fair. Well, what do you think? Why, ding my time, it's only seven miles out to the Fair, and it takes you 50 minutes to ride it. yet this infernal Transient company has the nerve and the owdacity to the twentieth part of a dollar-for the ride.

Ain't that a shame? Why, Mr. Editor, that is five-sevenths of a cent a mile for transportation—a rate that would bankrupt almost anybody; yes, a rate that would even put a crimp in John D. Rockefeller, if persisted in, and I think it is high time that the people of St. Louis and everybody who comes to visit the Fair should arise in their might and call a halt on such nefarlous procedings. Yes, siree! The more I think about this matter the By hokey, I'm a-goin' around to see Murray Carleton about this business before the sun sets tonight, and if I don't make him give the people of St. Louis a 2-cent rate to the Fair, why, then, my name is Jay and not Jasper.

THE PRESS AND THE FAIR.

European Newspapers Put Those of America to Shame in the Matter of Publicity.

In a letter to the New York Commercial, Otto Spengler says:

"Your extremely interesting article of scription of what is exhibited in St. Louis one has to read—what? The European dailies printed in different languages! And,

"The writer went to St. Louis and knows But no! Fortune intervened to save them from humiliation, what he is talking about. It seems to me civilized world to this country. Every prints regularly long correspondence relat-ing the merits of the exhibits from that praise where praise is justified, and so on; but no so the dear American writer! He is nowhere. The World's Fair could originate so much interesting news every day that there ought to be a regular column for it every day in the week for some time to come, and the subject would be by no to print some notices when Miss Roosevelt went to see the World's Fair, otherwise the Exposition would have gone to oblivion

"It is about time to wake up the press of the United States to the importance of this World's Fair. It is by no means a country fair, as some might think, judging by the fact that so far only the St. Louis ewspapers publish what ought to go into the hats worn in the true Mexican fashevery newspaper of the United States. I ion, but it was no use. One girl would inbelieve the public is entitled to have the sist on having hers pinned up at the side,

A St. Louis Poet From Pike.

"Poems All the Way From Pike," by plained to their employer, because of their Robertus Love, are well worth the read-When a steamboat blows up or is set on fire a panie fear is pretty crisin to prevail and many lives will be lost, but there are good life preservers within reach, life boats, and the trief and the prevails. In this respect the General Slocum holocaust accesses the lyric gifts of a true are form over again. The managers in the best properties and the civil authorities whose segmented to take presultions and the civil authorities whose segments and the civil authorities whose segments and the properties and the properties are not found among a constant of the properties. The properties are not found among a constant in the properties and the properties are not found among a constant in the properties and the properties are not found among a constant in the properties and the properties are not found among a constant in the properties and the properties are not found among a constant in the properties and the properties are not found among a constant in the properties and the properties are not found among a constant in the properties and the properties are not found among a constant in the properties and the properties are not found among a constant in the properties are not found among a constant in the properties and the properties are not found among a constant in the properties and the properties are not found among a constant in the properties are not found among a constant in the properties and the properties are not found among a constant in the properties and the properties are not found among a constant in the properties are not found among and the civil authorities whose and less of the old alaying the properties are not found among and the civil authorities are not found among and the civil authorities whole and the properties are not found among and the civil authorities whole and accesses the beautiful properties and the properties are not found among and the civil authorities whole and accesses the found and accesses the found and accesses the failure to respect to the properties are not found among



Ned: More than that, dearest. You're



Spiritualist: How's business? Astronomer: Looking up. How's business

"Have you gone up in the captive bal-

"Not yet," said the Club Woman, "bu

I suppose I shall. I go up in the air, Mr. Brown says, every time I go out to the Fair. But speaking of the captive balloon, don't you think it awfully unkind of the World's Fair to sue St.

Louisans who have not paid their sub-scriptions for stock? I do. You know

those people came to the front grandly when they were needed. I remember how interested I was and how glad and proud it made me when five thousand or ten

"And, now, some of these noble citi-zens are humiliated by being sued just

thousand dollars a day were added.

loon?" asked the Society Girl.



er press agent says she can." "If she could," says the man who alpress agent would say she sang a great



examination in spelling and geography."
"What's he going to do?"

Just a Minute Post-Dispatch

RHYMERS AND JOKERS.

The Only Place.

The Only Place.

Where is summer?

Has anybody seen or saw her? Does anybody know of her whereabouts?
Onct or twict, as my friend Reuben Jasper says, she has made a bluff about coming into the arena and doing her little stunt, but there was nothing particular stirring, and there is still nothing doing to speak of, considering the time of the year.

People used to joke St. Louis about being such a het town—in summer, that is—even at night, for many a hot time there has been in this old burg after the fall of eventide, as the poets say, with the mercury tide, as the poets say, with the mercury tide.

place on the map recognized at present by
the genial gentlemen who make the

Didn't Have the Nerve. "No, I shall never married be,"

He murmured; her brow lowered As he exclaimed, disgustedly:

At the World's Fair.

He: I understand that nothing on earth can grow in the Horticultural Building. Why, is that possible? Yes, even the trees leave.

penitentiary are to be allowed to play in the prison orchestra on Sundays. They always were great on notes.

Hallie Erminie Rives has written a romance around the life of Lord Byron. Those Rives girls are always looking for

But if a woman's chiefest glory is her air, why isn't it worth more than \$500?

Well, yes, it must be "annoying," as a

Some men belong to the church, but checkefeller's church belongs to him.

Col. David R. Anthony declares that hi celebrated sister Susan is better off now than if she had married, which shows that

BESIEGED BY LIONS.

ing at least seven lions (counting the inserve as a wind break, thus enabling the airships to get a good five and mauled three, and also not seven lions. About 2 p. m. a boy turned up badly scratched, saying that a lion was eating his About 2 p. m. a boy turned up badly to scratched, saying that a lion was eating his companion, so we all turned out, four of us, followed by about a hundred Kaffirs.

My three companions stirred up a lion about two hundred yards northwest of camp. They fired several shots, but missed, so we followed the spoor. Suddenly a huge lioness jumped up about sixty feet ahead of us. I fired and hit her in the chest. She turned on her hind legs away from me and made a jump for L. When she reached L. a shot went off somewhere and L. went down with the lioness on top of him. I did not fire, for fear of hitting L. Two more shots went off and the lioness left L, and I gave her another shot as she jumped a short distance in the

ers is that they confound originality with and had two lamps burning in the stable dress reform. There are still a great many and the shed, but lions jumped over the

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

been in this old burg after the fall of eventide, as the poets say, with the mercury still lingering at 98 or 99 p. m., but fortune seems to have favored us this year—a special dispensation of providence, no doubt, in the matter of weather—and, though the World's Fair has now been going on for six weeks or more there has been no heat to speak of, excepting in a few of the outside shows, and St. Louis is prepared to advertise herself to the world as the boss summer resort in the United States, no exceptions granted or considered.

People who insist on going to Bar Harbor, Me., unless there is a real bar there, or to Salt Lake, where the Mormons are so freesh, or to Coney Island, where they are so foolieh and provincial, ought to get wise, take a tumble, get next, be the real, and come instead to St. Louis, which is the only the real and seventh. I also saw the same thing occur with a plemar car at Third and Washington at dinner time, blocking all traffic on Easton, Cass, Belleton-taine and Seventh and Morgan and Tenth and Franklin quite frequently. Now, for the sake of public matery parts of the Washington at dinner time, blocking all traffic on Eighth and Morgan, Seventh and Morgan and Tenth and Franklin quite frequently. Now, for the sake of public matery parts of the morning and evening rush on Eighth and Morgan, Seventh and Morgan and Tenth and Franklin quite frequently. Now, for the sake of public matery parts of the morning and evening rush on Eighth and Morgan, Seventh and Morgan and Tenth and Franklin quite frequently. Now, for the sake of public matery parts of the morning and evening rush on Eighth and Morgan, Seventh and Morgan and Tenth and Franklin quite frequently. Now, for the sake of public matery parts of the morning and evening rush on Eighth and Morgan, Seventh and Morgan and Tenth and Franklin quite frequently. Now, for the sake of public matery parts of the morning and evening rush on Eighth and Morgan, Seventh and Morgan and Tenth and Franklin quite frequently.

To the Fditor of the Post-Dispatch.

On Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 the caller in the World's Fair Wabash station announced "all aboard for the Wabash west." which meant for the train leaving Union Station at 4:20.

At 5:15, after standing on the open platform, where there are neither seats nor shade, for three-quarters of an hour, an inquiry downstairs in the station procured the information that the train had been abandoned.

Such treatment of the public is outrageous. A train may be late, or may even be taken off entirely, if found impossible to run it, but what excuse can there be for keeping people waiting in the hot sun without seats or shade for the minutes, without making the slightest effort to inform them that the train which they expected to take had been taken off This is not, by any means, an unusual instance.

Ferguson, Mo.

ATTENDANCE AT THE FAIR.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

The working class of people have no opportunity to go to the
Fair, except at night and then they cannot see the main exhibits,
everything closing at sundown. They must pay 50 cents to got
in to anything worth seeing on the Pike. People who go in during
the day get their money's worth and more out of the World's
Fair exhibits.

Another thing that keeps the crowds away is that when any
dedication of state buildings or other such functions take place,
the people know that all they will be permitted to do is to "see
the procession" on the grounds and that when the "real thing"
comes off they cannot enter without a card, which they cannot
get because all people are not high up in official circles.

A BOOKKEEPER.

POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS.

J. R .- Don't know where Mayme is.

J. R.—Don't know where Mayme is.

MRS. GEISLER.—1018 Pennsylvania avenue.

D. H.—We do not know the character of the place.

NO SIG.—Ask Supt. McCowan of Indian exhibit about Joseph.

V. E. VERNON.—Wireless tower, 300 feet; observation wheel, 250.

L. F. S.—Art gallery open hours not yet decided. It is not now open at night. MRS. LOUIS.—Ask Supt. McCowan of the Indian exhibit about Chief Wolf Robe.

B. B.—Mississippi Agricultural and Mechanical College cadets left the Fair June 13 and will not return. the managing director of a South African gold mine, situated not far from Pretoria, tells an extraordinary story of lions. It says: "About 5 o'clock on Sunday morning at least seven lions (counting the in-

Sometimes, to be sure, in the hands of an unskilled woman, this craving for originality is apt to produce ludicrous results. But she is not so apt to evolve ridiculous apark, remarked that there was one feature of his show that he could not control—i. e., the girl cash—iers.

"You must have no—"You must have no—"You

"You must have noticed the Mexican sombreros worn by the young ladies, but have you noticed the way they wear low the hard to should be the many the sombreros worn by the young ladies, but have you noticed the way they wear low the hard to should be the way they wear low the hard to should be the many to make the hard to should be the many to make the hard to should be the hard. It is a characteristic alike of the American woman and the French woman that ican woman and the French woman t

of World's Fair subscriptions." "Well," said the Club Woman, "both seem to have strings to them." THE PERILS OF ORIGINALITY IN DRESS

By NIXOLA GREELEY-SMITH, Granddaughter of Horace Greeley.



You must have no-

news, which is just now being suppressed." another in front, another in the back, un-

'But I can't see," said the Society Girl, "why the captive balloon reminded you

because they won't pay what they subscribed. They think they did enough when they

THE CLUBWOMAN'S VIEWS

By THE SOCIETY GIRL



The Curious Giant Muskets of Thibet.



A BREECH-LOADING JINGAL IN ACTION.

The Thibetans' big guns, called jingals, are of two kinds, breech and muzzle le ing. The breech-loader shown here is in shape and finish not unlike the huge dykeguns used by the Scottish Highlanders at Culioden. The others are iron-hooped muzle-loaders, made probably in imitation of bamboo. The stand of the breech-loader is fitted with prongs stuck into the ground to resist recoil. The nearest guiner is in the act of inserting the breech-piece, which contains the charge. The ball is placed in the barrel just beyond the breech. Behind the handle of the breech-piece is the vent where the match is applied. The rear of the breech-piece is kept in position by iron wedge (shown hanging by a snort chain) inserted into the horizontal slit the side of the gun. Rough foresights and backsights occur in some of the weap-. Jingals are about eight feet long and the balls weigh from one pound to three

THE NEW BOOKS AND MAGAZINES

The World's Religions.

have added to actual human knowledge, by

Volume 2 is a treatise which gives an exposition by analysis, synthesis and mu-

tual comparison of the gospels—miracles—and the Book of Acts; wherein, though a

A Timely New Book.

The Century Co. will issue early in July a novel of the time of the Louisiana pur-

chase by a new writer—a novel for which those who have read the manuscript pre-

dict a large sale. It is said that a number

Clarke and Black Hawk among the Ameri-

cans, and Napoleon, Talleyrand and Mar-

The book will be called "The Rose of

Old St: Louis," and the author is Mrs.

"The Magna Charta of Japan," a happi-

ly timely topic, will be discussed in the

July Century by Baron Kentaro Kaneko,

one of the four authors of the Japanese constitution. Baron Kaneko is a Harvard

A. B. and Doctor of Laws. He is a mem-

ber of Japan's House of Peers and was

ormerly Minister of State for Agriculture

and Commerce. He is in America now as

Another Problem Novel.

Ivory Steele is one of several young women in 'The Woman Errant' who break

the home ties and enter professional or usiness life for the sake of matching their

brains against men's, and for the sport of it. This brilliant, beautiful girl is con-fidential secretary to a man in high posi-

tion in the professional world, and the re-

away from his home, to herself, in develop

of "People of the Whirlpool."

ing her brain at the expense of her heart, and to her sweetheart, form part of the thome of this new novel by the author

Politicians are figuring on what effect

ublished in the July McClure's, will have

the Democratic national convention.

ably only serve to make his friends more oyal and his enemies more bitter. The ex-president's article is raid to be a full and

frank statement of his views on the great questions of federal authority involved in the strike, as well as a strong defense of

lrover Cleveland's article on "The Govern nent in the Chicago Strike of 1894," to be

the envoy of the Japanese Emperor.

bols across the ocean.

Mary C. Dillon of St. Louis.

now prevails.

"The Constitution and Its Framers." valid, and it need no longer be accepted as "Behold!" cried patient old Job a good many years ago. "My desire is that mine adversary had written a book!"

valid, and it need no longer be accepted as a fact that individual existences lead to nothing. "The amazing revelation of our adversary had written a book!"

adversary had written a book!"

Of course the ancient poet—for that Job was a poet with boils and other afflictions to try his spirit nobody can deny—was too gentle to "roast", such an adversary, but it may be that Mrs. Marguerite Springer of Chicago will not be so forbearing in the case of Mrs. Nannie McCormick, Coleman and the student of human births and development." case of Mrs. Nannie McCormick Coleman development.' that same interesting city. For Mrs. man is Mrs. Springer's adversary and has just written a book. 'The Constitution and Its Framers,' published by the Chi-Shaw, A. M., published by Becktold & Co. cago firm of Scott, Foresman & Co., where-fore, critically, Mrs. Springer has Mrs. motheologies." have been issued in the

eman at her mercy.

The enmity between the two Chicago
They are entitled "Sketch of the Religions are is due to a social feud of which of the World," and "An Inquiry Into the the organization of Daughters of the Amer-lean Revolution was the starting point. evidently the result of wide and painstaking me time ago Mrs. Springer applied for mission to membership in this order and r name was rejected. She charged the miliating circumstance to the account of s. Coleman and proceeded to camp on Mormons and other branches of religious the latter's trail, dragging out certain fambellef and practice. Incidentally, the work shows how the various religious leaders triving in other ways to embarrass the sife, as fully told in last Sunday's PostDispatch. Doesn't it look as if the author and by experiments in healing diseases.

Many of the rites and ceremonies described are extremely curious. The evolution of the idea of God is traced from the most expecially since she takes occasion to dedi
the beautiful form of the Revolution. triving in other ways to embarrass the cate it to the Daughters of the Revolution, ancient historical period, the intention being to contrast the beliefs of early ages,

blackballed Mrs. Springer?

review of Mrs. Coleman's volume by

as to the divinity and origin of the world, Springer ought to make what Horace ley used to call "mighty interestin" now prevails. ng." But all this is another story.

stitution and Its Framers' it quite a creditable contribution to the history of early ican times. The author has compiled duality in meaning may appear as to parts, a valuable book for ready reference, its theme covering the chief events leading up to the Revolution, treating concisely but satisfactorily the lives of the signers of the control of th the Declaration of Independence and giv-ing a clear exposition of the rights of the helpful reading for any unprejudiced mind. Deople under the constitution's provisions.

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After all, it is difficult to see how Mrs. Springer can successfully use "The Contitution and Its Framers" as an additional against Mrs. Coleman-and wouldn't it be a good thing if the little offered excuse, instead, for a congratulatory letter and a reconciliation between the two distant descendants of olutionary heroes? For here is what says in explanation of his wish that his adversary had written a book: "Surey I would take it upon my shoulder and bind it as a crown to me. I would declare unto him the number of my steps; as a prince would I go near unto him!"

Geneva's Gift to Stanley Weyman. his last novel, "The Long Night," the city of Geneva, and thereby gained himself the eternal friendship of the people of Geneva. It is testimony to the fidelity of Mr. Weyman's story that the leading citizens of Geneva have united in presenting him with an illuminated and inscribed address and a ast of Cilvin. "The Long Night" is now eing translated into French for the spe-al benefit of the people of Switzerland. McClure-Phillips, the American publisher "The Long Night," state that it has mide a greater success than any of Mr Weyman's previous books.

Making Mankind.

The Scribners announce for immediate ublication a book by Mr. H. G. Wells thich already has excited a great deal of incussion throughout England, where it as had a marked success. It is entitled Marking in the Mokkey. "Mankind in the Making."
The ingenuity and audacity of speculation

hown in the author's novels of the future are fully as characteristic of his serious aical thought. To his remarkable attended to the sought solutions of certain social blems, he now adds a striking and unconsideration of human concerns, lef that "life spans unprogressively meration to generation" is no longer

A SUGGESTION TO CHICAGO

There is no objectionable smell at all, and although there are fifty men with their families on the place, cases of sickness are rare, and none of these can be traced

To go—but alack.

Latest Limerick Arrivals.

A certain young man of great gun Mongst cannibals had the presun To go—but alack.

How a German City Disposes of Its Sewage and Saves the Rhine Form Pol-

foul, reeking water belches into the first receiving basin, here it is passed through a vicker dam, and the coarser matter colected. When the basin becomes full with

From Freiburg the drainage is carried

24 hours it filters through the soil to the depth of about five feet where unglazed drain tiles are placed. These carry the terminus of the farm is most striking.

Running as quickly as a mill race the series of the sewage farms is discussed, it must water, now no longer dirty and ill-smelling, be borne in mind what the motives of but pure and clear, into large ditches which the town council were in establishing it.

tuff sold to the grape growers. After and although it was winter when we were curse. The pasture land around the neighstuff sold to the grape growers. After this preliminary sieving, the water is led off in narrow canals through the fields. The whole space under cultivation is divided up like a great patch-work quilt, into little sections each containing about three days. Surrounding every division is a dyke how pure the water is after it has drained the interest on the capital invested is not through the fields can be gathered from met by the yearly return. The principal looded, the sewage water is run in up to the fact that the larger ditches are full reason for this, however, is the newness of fish, even trout being found in season. In the interest on the capital invested is not through the sight of the bill made her dear father ill; and as for the rampage—he's on it has depth and allowed to stand. In

to the influence of the sewage. The laborer's houses are tasty and well con-structed, and through the trees look very

the sewage farm is very attractive. The twin council were in establishing it.

Their primary idea was to purify the sew-day age water and so save the Rhine from pollution. In this, they have already completely succeeded. The outlet from the who preached till it seemed he were in establishing it.

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Who preached till it seemed he would Ne His hearers thought thus;

"Twas a "poem," "creation But the sight of the bill Made her dear father ill;

Pointed Paragraphs.

A phenomenon is a man who never loss a bunch of keys.

Cobwebs are useful in advertising a store that doesn't advertise.

The man who holds his head too overlooks a lot of life's good things. With the dawn of the millennius word will be beaten into a corksor Every sweet girl graduate expects to marry and rule the roost sooner or later. Marriage isn't always necessarily a ire. One always has a fighting che A popular man is one who does A man isn't necessarily a high liver just because he occupies the attic room in

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E. R. Thomas, Owner of Hermis, Won Question Now Is Will Champion Be \$50,000 on His Magnificent

GE SOME NEW ONES was the inflexible course to the speed which usually fails him at the mile was still in his fast ringing hoofs as the field flashed past the flish.

And irish Lad, after making his bid for the leader and failing, found at his saddle girth the appharition of the Brookly handlep. The Picket. Here was more grief, moge trouble for the bursting heart of the Duryca horse. No spur or whip was required to sting him into another ounce of speed. He was doing all he knew how, that slowly, and surery, and gamely, and under a whip hail that is seldom equaled, and Picket. running and stayed there to the first and the country there is not a pretter racetrack than Sheepshead, the first horse was selden that the still had crowds contribute to make it an ideal course in a spectacular way. These rese of the brooklyn Handleap who strive for supremacy again caused the city to open its doors and empty its houses in the crowd came rolling and tall the country there is not a prettier racetrack than Sheepshead, the pulpe and swing of music and the brilliant crowds contribute to make it an ideal course in a spectacular way. There are of the brooklyn Handleap who strive for supremacy again caused the city to open its doors and empty its houses in the crowd came rolling and tall the country in the crowd came rolling and tall the country of the same in the crowd came rolling and the country of the same in the crowd came rolling and the rolling rings. This mob fought and pushed one another to get the best of the odds. After the maid that half that sum had been lost of the trace and that half that sum had been lost of the proper three cheeked at late was been been and the first three cheeked at late was not been properly that the properly that was been been properly the country of the maid that the sum had been lost of the properly that was been been properly the received properly the properly the

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Weather clear; track fast. LINCOLN INSTITUTE GRADUATES Eighty-Six Get Diplomas at Missouri

College for Negroes.

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Special to the Post-Dispatea.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June 17.—Lincoln Institute, the state normal school for negroes, closed its annual session here today. There were 86 graduates, 40 from the full course and 37 from the half course, and nine from the industrial department. The diplomas were presented by State Superintendent A. T. Carrington.

The following constitute the faculty of Lincoln Institute for the next year as selected by the board of regents joday: B. F. Allen, president; Edwin Bouchet, Josephine Yates, J. S. Moten, G. S. Murray, J. W. Damel, J. H. Garnett, Otis Shackleford, R. A. West, Carrie M. Carney, Florence Pigeon, A. L. Reynolds, Charles Sanderson, Mamie Orimshaw, Ada Sprague and Charles F. Hoskins.

The following is a list of graduates from the full course:

Lulu Berry, Denver, Colo.; Lillian Brown, Fulton; Zenobia Bruce, Oklahoma City, O. T.; Lillie Ellis, Columbia; Georgia L. Hunter, Paris; Maggie Johnson, Lexington; Ruth B. Johnson, Lexington; Ruth L. knox, Kansas City; Geneva Mayberry, Jefferson City; Geneva Mayberry, Jefferson City; Geneva Mayberry, Jefferson City; Laura Rogers, Jefferso

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WINS AUTO RACE PIRATES AT HOME

Jenatzy Is Second in International For First Time This Season They Fail to Take Rain With Them to .Pittsburg.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
UNION RACE TRACK, June 17.—Eight horses declined the issue today. The scratches were Equity and Arah the first race, Mr. Rose in the second, Re-prise in the third and Henry of Frantsa-mar, Dr. Kammerer, John Grigsby and

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Saturday's Washington Park Entries.

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Fifth race, 2-year-olds, four and

Insurance Orders Licensed.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June 17.—Superintendent Yates of the insurance department issued licenses today to the independent Order of Switchiods of Chicago and to the grand lodge degree of A. O. U. W. of Fannas City, each to do a fraternal insurance business in Missouri,

IS WILLIE SUDHOFF SIDE-STEPPING FORM TO GET HIS RELEASE

Well-Grounded Rumor Has It That the "Wee Boy" Has Ulterior Motives in Not Rounding Into Last Year's Pitch-

Handicap Winner.

GREAT THRONG TO SEE RACE

Seculation by June 30.

SALBURG, June 17.—Thery of France won the international automobile race won th

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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OLD STONE LOOKS LIKELY

IN WORLD'S FAIR HANDICAP

Jockey Howell gave an exhibition of how

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AMATEUR BASEBALL

The V. Gs. have reorganized and would like to hear from all teams desiring games. Address H. Asheu.rop, 1128 North Tweifth street. The St. Lawrences defeated the Royal Talents by the score of 20 to d. Aldress E. Rogers, 1835 O'Failon street.

The Elk Camps desire games with teams in out of town. Address H. Knapps, 2846 South

ENTRIES AND HANDICAPS FOR TRIPLE A GAMES

The entries and handicaps for the annual athletic meet for the benefit of the Play-ground Association, which will be held on

A Private Sale Of furniture will prove profitable if you have it properly advertised through the Post-Dispatch For Sale Columns.

WALLACE AND HEIDRICK ROUND TO: FIT SUNDAY

Emmett Heidrick will be back in the game against the Highlanders Sunday. Wallace said yesterday in speaking of the condition of his side that it was rapidly improving and that the tight bandages about his chest were the only disagreeable effect of the accident that he now notices.

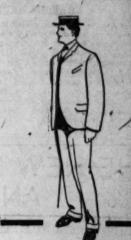
The great little shortstop says that he knows he will be in shape to play, and will go in the game if he can convince McAleer that there is no further Ganger of a longer stay on the bench as a result of his playing the game. Wallace is a strong, healthy young man in the best condition, which would account for his rapid recovery from the injury.

There is also-a chande that Emmett Heidrick will be chasing files near the clubhouse when game is called Sunday afternoon. Heidrick's trouble is more serious in many respects than the injury which put the little shortstop out of the game. Heidrick has a kind of intermittent "Charley horse" in his leg and McAleer is determined not to work him until his leg has so far recovered that there will be no danger of a recurrence of the trouble.

Heidrick has been out practicing in uniform every day since he went out of the game and yesterday his leg did not apparently trouble him. If it continues to improve up to Sunday there is a good chance that the Browns' array will resemble its old form when they so after the Highlanders in the great game Sunday.

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Until after you attend the opening of Diel's New Clothing Store, on Olive Street, corner Ninth. We'll be ready in a few days. An immense line of modern clothing for men, all new. Wait-it will pay you. Big price concessions will be offered during opening week, just as an introduction to our new store



Cor. 9th and Olive Sts.

Opp. Post Office.

POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF DOINGS IN MARKET AND FINANCIAL WORLD

SOUTHERN PACIFIC AGAIN LOCAL STOCKS UNSETTLES THE MARKET

By Associated Press.

convention opened hundreds of visitors are lived on special trains from every direct

Recognized the Description. From the Boston Transcript.

Butters: Was that your wife I saw

RIVER BULLETIN.
ST. LOUIS, June 17.

Chester: Last evening? Yes.

STATIONS.

Opening Shows Small Advances, but Heavy Selling of Traction Shows More Activity Than Some Buying Early for Reaction, but Southern Pacific Weakens Prices and the Close Finds the Market Fractionally Lower.

nerial to the Post-Dispatca.

NEW YORK, June 17.—The opening this section are looking forward to a large increase in traffic from this source.

The exception, as was the case yesterman, was southern Pacine, which, on runing sales of 6000 shares, declined 4.

London sent over an irregular range of prices on American shares, and consols came 1-18 lower on both accounts.

The continued reverses of the Russian forces are causing some uneasiness in financial circles in Paris, but in London the effect on sentiment is good.

The revert of the Iron Trade Paview the

DETECTIVE STORY FOR BOYS, ABOUT A BOY, BY A BOY



WILLIE STARK

Man Got Employer's Money from Willie Stark, But Willie Followed Him and Believes He Found Him.

BY EDDIE MARSCHUETZ.

M Post-Dispatch Office Boy.

Willie Stark, aged 14, living at 1601
Menard street, employed at the Young &
Fresch Commission Co., was sent to the
Third National Bank to cash a \$100 check.
The teller gave him 20 five-dollar bills.

Willie then left the bank to go back to be office. While he was walking along live street a man approached him and the stree

warehouse Statement.

The lad, thinking the man was cashier the bank, gave the money to him, and returned to the bank with him.

The man told him, "Stay here until I tome out." Then the man went in a prise office in the bank. Willie waited, and then the man came out. He told Willie the would have to go over to the wrong warehouse since Sept. 1. 506,459 Gross receipts alone Sept. 1. 506,459 Gross secipts alone Sept. 1. 506,459 Gross secipts alone Sept. 1. 506,459 Gross secipts alone Sept. 1. 750,204

hen the man came out. He told Willie Gross shipments since Sept. 1.750,204 738,015 is the would have to go over to the finited States subtreasury office to have he amount looked over.

Willie followed the man, but finally the san disappeared. Willie looked around and subtreasure of the san disappeared. Willie looked around and not find him and went back to the November, 5.23d.

They both went to the bank and inmired if he had been seen about the place,
at no one seemed to know the place,

It was about 7:30 when Willie saw a man ding across the street from the bank.

Hie told Mr. Fresch. "He is standing there now." Then Willie and Mr.

NEW YORK, June 17.—Spot cotton closed quiet, 30 points lower; middling uplands, 11.70c; middling gulf, 11.95c; sales, 1047 bales. went over. The man seemed to d the man until they came to two ars, then Willie told them to arrest and told the police what had hapand he said that the boy was misand that he had never seen the boy

the man because he had a gold the in the front of his mouth. Willie said that when he saw him senesday morning he had a light suit but in the evening he had on a dark The man knows some fellows in an lear the bank, and Willie thinks that went in and changed his suit with one the other fellows.

Illie said that the man when they had a over at the bank said that he was rains out in the West End. This mornhe said that he works for a granite spany in the Equitable building.

The we his name as Harry Dawson of Virginia avenue. Then they took him to that place and no one lived there is a solution of the company street. They brought him

Yesterday, but Prices Recorded Are Somewhat Lower.

TRUST STOCKS AGAIN SELL SMALL ARGENTINE SHIPMENTS

Mississippi Valley Trust Declines Quite Sharply From Last Sale Price, but Final Bids Better.

Unusual activity, as compared with th market lately, manifested itself on the lo-cal exchange today, and the brokers seemed to be fairly well supplied with or-

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Lincoln Trust	190 50	191 50
Mississippi Valley Trust	820 00	
Missouri Trust		119 50
St. Louis-Union Trust	827 50	328 00
National Candy 1st pfd	89 00	91 00
Cotton Compress	80 50	31 00
National Enamel pfd	69 25	01 00
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American Central Insurance	200 50	204 50
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Granite-Bimetallic	.88%	4114

The program for the day was started with the Mardl Gras parade, in which 300 Hustlers in comic costumes participated. In the ball game vesterday afternoon the Hustlers' club lost to the Merchants' club by a score of 6 to 3.

The Loving Cup will be held by the Merchants of this city until next year. The various contests will be carried out at Jefferson Park this afternoon.

LIVESTOCK MARKET.

Butters: And who was that queer, lumpy woman in the next seat? You Chester: The queer, dumpy woman was Mrs. Chester; the other lady, the good-looking one, was a friend of my wife.

National Stockyards.

OATTLE-Receipts, 5000. The native was light and the trade quiet and weak southern run was large and the movement of the movement of the stockyards.

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Пå	me better, but there was no apparent change prices. The quality of the offerings was not
	ry good.
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1	ry steady. The close was a shade lower,
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LOWER PRICES

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Weather and Crop Prospects Too Favorable and Not Enough Speculative Backing.

A rather general impression appeared wheat was due and there was considerable wheat was due and there was considerable wheat was due and there was considerable playing for an up turn. Smaller [Argentine shipments and a stronger Liverpool market was there to help the "reactionists," but they got no action to speak of in the local they got no action to speak of in the local market and mighty little elsewhere. Too much fine weather and crop prospects were on hand and not enough speculation so that on hand and not enough speculation so that weakness developed and the close was near the bottom. Our own exports for week were the largest in months, but failed to score an assistance so little fresh export business reported. Corn and oats declined so favorable the weather and so poor cash demands and speculative backing.

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CORN—Because Chicago exhibited some strength the local market did the same, though weather conditions were excellent. Speculation was still small and but little change made in price this morning. July sold 4c lower, at 46%c, but September steadily at 47c and at one time 47@47%c bid. Receipts were 32,400 bu, against 26,500 bu one year ago. Liverpool was dull and unchanged to 4d lower. Argentine shipments 1 od.

A weaker tone manifested during rest of the forenoon on fine weather and no bullish intelligence. July was offered and September sold at 46%c, December selling at 42%c to 42%c. Primary receipts were 436 000 bu, against 576,000 bu one year ago, and shipments 380,000 bu, against 286,000 bu last year. Clearances were 77,200 bu.

Weakness prevailed thence on to the close, which was at 44%c for July, 467@48%c bid for September (had sold at 46%c) and 42%c for December. Export sales were 25 loads.

Cash market—Lower and not enough de-

Cash market—Lower and not enough demand to absorb the moderate offerings. By sample delivered—No. 2 at 47% 48c; No. 3 at 46% 4676, No. 4 at 42% 49c; No. 3 do at 45% 47c; No. 2 white at 47% 49c; No. 3 do at 47% 45c; No. 4 do at 45c.

323,000 bu last year. Clearances were 3200 September was finally offered down to

September was finally offered down to 30% c and found no buyers.

Cash market—Dull and weak; only a limited demand. By sample delivered—No. 2 at 4202%; No. 3 at 400241c; No. 4 at 38639c; No. 2 white at 44%c; No. 3 do at 43644c; No. 4 do at 39642%c.

RYB—A car No. 4 sold at 58c, and nothing else offered. No. 2 nominally 68c and No. 3 68c.

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39% 38% 38% 688% 32% 31% 631% 31% 631% CHICAGO PROFISIONS. \$12.70 | \$12.50 | \$12.55 12.75 | 12.77 | 12.80@82 Southern Electric Street Railway of RIBS. ST. LOUIS CASH MARKET.

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WE OWN AND OFFER, SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE, ANY PART OF \$50,000

St. Louis 6% Bonds, Dated May 1, 1890, due May 1, 1915. Denomination \$1000. Interest payable May and November 1st. Total issue \$500,000, secured by FIRST MORTGAGE on the original Southern System, which now extends from Sixth and Howard Streets in North St. Louis, south through the heart of the downtown district to South St. Louis and Jefferson Barracks, via South Broadway.

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They are also a prior lien to the United Railways of St. Louis General Mortgage 4s, of which there are issued \$28.292,000. From the following comparative statement, the bonds on this property are issued for less per mile than any of the other underlying bonds on the United Railways ays-

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We recommend these bonds to any one desiring an absolutely safe investment and they should be particularly attractive for trust funds, estates, etc. Price and further particulars on application. WHITAKER & COMPANY, Bonds and Stocks, 300 N. Fourth Street

The Merchants-Laclede National Bank

Condensed Statement of Condition at Close of Business June 9, 1904.

Cash and Sight Exchange \$ 5,041,088 21

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Ceaths, Burial Permits, Marriages and Births

DEATHS.

OVLE—Entered into rest on Thursday une 16, 1904, at 1:15 p. m., after a linger ng liness; Susan Boyle, beloved mother of Annie Boyle and Mrs. Michael Cremit nd dear sister of Mrs. Catherine Cun-

figham.
Funeral will take place Saturday, June 6, at 1:30 p. m., from the residence of 8r daughter, Mrs. Michael Cremin, 4213 astleman avenue, to 8t. Margaret's hurch, thence to Calvary cemetery. The first of the

DECEDING—Died, after a lingering ill ness, Henry Foegeding, husband of Mrs Christina Foegeding (nee Huber), and ather of Henry, J. R., Frank, Fenia and Mumie Foegeding. Funeral Sunday from Eds North Broad

CIBLIN—Entered into rest on Friday, June II, at 2:20 o'clock a.m., Alice Giblin, beloved daughter of Catherine Giblin, nee Coughlin), and the late Thomas Giblin, and sister of Richard, John, George, Harry, Clara and Irene Giblin, Mrs. George Smith and Mrs. Oscar Fritsche.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 2422 Cass avenue, on Sunday, June 19, at 2 o'clock p. m., to St. Leo's Church, thence to Calvary cometery.

Friends are respectfully invited.

MARNISH—On Thursday, June 16, at 10 a. m., Emil Harnish father of Delia, Irena, Jennette, Alvine Harnish, at the age of 26 years 10 months.
Funeral Saturday, June 18 at 2 p. m., from family residence, 2101 North Nineteenth street. Helatives and friends indicated .2 attend.

at 5.25 p. m., of diphtheria. Annie Henne-berger, beloved and only child of Michael and Rose Henne-berger (nee Ferrenbach). Funeral Saturday, June 18, at 2 p. m., from residence, 214 South Twenty-third street.

HERBER—Died Friday, June 17, at 1:35 a.m., Carl Herber. Funeral from the late residence, 3439 Longfellow boulevard, Saturday at 3 p.

MILLER—Entered into rest on Thursday, June 18, 1904, at 9:50 a. m., A. Mildred Mil-ler, beloved daughter of George A. and Margaret Miller (nee Monks), and our Gear sister, aged 9 years 4 months and 7

NERZINGER—On June 15, 1904, Frank Nerzinger, beloved husband of Henrietta Nerzinger, father of August, Albert C., Theodore W., Yeta L., Bertha Ann and Carrie Nerzinger, Mrs. J. A. Boever, Mrs. H. A. Mueller, Mrs. W. Wessler and Mrs. E. A. Stienmeyer.

Funeral from residence, 1511 Hebert street, Saturday, June 18, at 8 a. m., to Holy Trinity Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

O'NEIL—On June 16, 1904 at his residence, 5551 Labadie avenue, Philip O'Neil, beloved husband of Margarette O'Neil, and brother of Peter O'Neil, also of Mrs. William Cassidy, and Mrs. J. McBoy.
Funeral will take place from his late residence at 8:30 a.m., Saturday, June 18, thence to St. Edward's Church, thence to Calvary cometery. Friends are invited to attend.

HERIDAN—On Thursday, at 4:30 p. m., James Sheridan, beloved husband of Catherine Sheridan (nee Cornack), aged 79 years.

Funeral will take place Saturday, June 16, at 8:30 o'clock a. m., from family residence, 2023 Mullenphy street, to St. Leo's Church, thence to Calvary cemetery.

VILLMAN-On Thursday, June 16, at 6:30 a. m., Lizzie Willman, aged 24 years, be-loved wife of Patrick Willman (nee Moore). Funeral from family residence, 1418 North Seventh street; on Saturday, June 15, at 2 p. m.. to St. Patrick's Church, thence to Calvary. Friends invited.

Burial Permits.

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1th. 82, 4216A St. Louis; pneumonia.

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Schoults, 69, 2708 S. 7th; apoplexy.

a Heep, 35, 821 Howard; cirrhosis.

ne Mudener, 54, 2737 Howard; congestion.

k. Long, 54, 919 Brooklyn; consumption.

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F. Coxsens, 85, 3114 St. Louis; senlity.

Henry Helazo, 32. 219 Geyer; asthma.

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A. Helmer, 4038 N. 9th; heart disease.

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MARRIAGES.

Louis A. Gabard Mary Guley ... Harry J. Dunham Mrs. Clara King George C. Clow Emma Witt Yoma Bowling ... Sam Lasker Mes. Mollie Gritton Dr. G. M. Dempsey Hattie J. Richardson James Murphy James Murphy James Dawson G. B. Richards Mrs. Lucy Miller 7303 S. Broadway .2724 Chippewa st .3509 Illinois av John Mann.... Helen Wittig ... Daniel J. Corcora Johanna Brennan Louis F. Dean ... Rose Bush1827 Longfellow bl Bushberg, Mo

Wedding Rings (Solid Gold). Finest qualities, \$3 to \$20. Mermod faccard's, Broadway and Locust. Write for catalogue. Mailed free.

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olnnaon, 2106 Olive; girl. end M. Dillo. 1912 Cherokee; girl. fr. and Mrs. P. Kuns. 2251 Adalms; bey. and S. Bren. 2505A Shenandosh; bey. And C. Kirschbaum, 2705 N. 23d; girl. and M. Oliver, St. Louis; bey. and H. Frahm, 215 Ein; bey.

LUST AND FOUND

Lost, a white male bull pup. If returned Woods. 403 S. 15th st., rewad rof \$10.

AN-Lost, a white fan, getting off Page car last night at Midway; reward. 5048 Page. HORSES-Lost, pair of bay horses, about 16 hands high; weight about 1300 apiece; each has white fetlock on right hind leg, one has white star on forchead, small coach back curb on left hind leg, other slightly down in right hip. Return same to G. H. Meyers, Taylor and Wabash tracks and receive reward.

Eroadway.

LOCKET AND CHAIN-Lost, Tuesday evening somewhere in the vicinity of Bayard, Delmar, Academy and Fountain avs., child's locket and chain. Reward if returned to 780A Bayard av.

PIN-Lost, Mosaic pin at World's Fair grounds on June 15. Finder will be rewarded by returning to 5111 Fairmount av.

PURSES—\$15 reward for return to office of Hotel Beers of the large and small gold purses lost in cafe of that hotel Tuesday evening; no questions.

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TICKET-Lost, World's Fair stockholder's tem-porary ticket, No. 4221; reward if returned to 4923 Page bl. 4023 Page bl.

UMBRELIA—Lost, in Agricultural bldg. at Fair
Thursday afternoon, gold handled umbrella; name
Estelle Montague on handle; liberal reward;
notify or return, 4740A Cook.

UMBRELIA—\$2,50 reward for gold-handle umbrella, engraved Fanny West Harris. Return
to Whitcomb Pharmacy, Garrison and Washington avs.

ton avs.

WATCH—Lost, at the Inside Inn Hotel, open face gold watch. Waitham movement; liberal reward will be given to finder at room 3182.

WATCH—Lost, a gold watch in Beat St. Louis; return same and receive reward at 1124 Baker. WATCH-Lost, a gold watch, fob and combition Masonic and Odd Fellow charm, at Fair Grounds racetrack, Thursday; reward. O 41, Post-Dispatch. \$28 REWARD for the recovery of the body Stanislaus Bonisky, 8 years old, drowned Ju 10, foot of Smith st., if returned to 1410 Main st.

PURSE—Found, lady's gray leather purse, on Page car, containing gold glasses and other articles. 3750 Finney av.

Business Announcements, 10c a Line ARTISTS WANTED—Artists that can bur-leather, at the World's Fair; only the finest wages from \$0 to \$15 per week. Happy D Hill. 411 Olive st. BAKER WANTED-Third hand baker; at once 8400 Laclede.

BAKER WANTED—Older man for break; easy work; good home for right party. 3701 S. Jef ferson as BAKER WANTED Strong second hand, Inqui BAKER WANTED—Well experienced cake bake good wages; steady place, 1051 Hodiamont. BARBER WANTED First-class barber, for Sat-urday and Sunday; \$5 guaranteed. 909 N. 11th. BARRER WANTED Good barber, for Saturday and Sunday; \$4; steady if suited. Call 4900 Delmar. BARBER WANTED Good steady barber; Sutt

BARBER WANTED Saturday and Sunday; no cense required; Fraternal Home Hotel, Clayt rd., one block west of West End Heights. BARBER WANTED—Good barber for Saturday and Sunday; & guaranteed. 1119 N. Vandeventer. BARBER WANTED-Good barber. 500 8. 4th. BARBER WANTED-611 Arsenal st. BARBER WANTED Good barber; guarantee

BENCH MOLDERS WANTED—St. Louis Malleable Casting Co., 1800 N. Broadway. (3) BERRY PICKERS WANTED—Carsonville, Mo.; take Suburban car, inquire at store. Hoofon Bros.

BOOLER MAKERS, boller makers' helpers, sheet from workers, stay away from St. Louis. Strike op., Jas. Calishan, needdent. J. Nedocker. (7) BOILER MAKERS WANTED—Three first-class boller makers and two first-class beliering the shop. Jos. F. Wankler Boller and Sheet from Works Co., 1547 N. 9th st. Wamaumbee, Wis ... New London, 10 BOOKEK FEPFER WANTED—Experienced; references required. May Dry Goods Co., East St. Louis.

Old Daston av Grafton, Ill With brushes and daubers, at World's Fair grounds. Apply at 8 p. m., 4010 Finney av.

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S Broadway dishes. 1804 Locust st.

BOY WANTED-15 to 17, willing to work; good salary. Hamilton Pharmacy, Hamilton and Suburban tracks. 199 Illinois av urban tracks.
. Chicago, Ill BOY WANTED—Large strong boy for light perburch. Chicago, Ill work; bring references. S18 Olive \$1. 1818 Bellegiade av BOY WANTED-Boy about 15 or 16 years old to 1134 Bayard av learn feeding cylinder press. Ad. N 23, P.-D. BOYS WANTED—Boy living in North St. Louis also one in West End. to carry routes evening Apply 5.30 p. m., Entry Card, 1316 Pine st. BOY WANTED-Bellboy, at Edison Hotel, 107 N. BOY WANTED—Boy of 16 to work in drug store 2100 N. 14th st. BOY WANTED-Must be over 14 years old Sylvester Clarke, 415 Lucas av., 8d floor, BOY WANTED—Strong, bright boy, 17 years old to learn good trade. Inland Type Foundry, 12th and Locust 8fs. BOYS WANTED—About 16 years old, to sell pock et lunches; 75c per day; 5 hours' work. 2921 Lewton av.

BOY WANTED-Pantry boy or young

HELP WANTED-MALE
15 Words 10c
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WANTED Two boys, about 15 years old, assist in lunch counter; references required. booth 1, Skinker rd, near Suburban car outside gate.

Thurman and Shaw.

USHELMAN WANTED—First-class bus
Werner Bros., Republic bldg., 7th and ARPENTERS, ETC., WANTED—50 bridge car penters and laborers; coursets form work; for Bates and Rogers; Kentucky; free pass; ship tonight; long job; steady work. Gleason & Stoddard, 113 N. 6th st.

ARPENTERS, UNION MEN, save dollars Satur day; \$3.50 shoes, \$1.50. 712 Washington av.

Ad. O 5, Fost-Dispatch.

LERK WANTED—First-class grocery clerk
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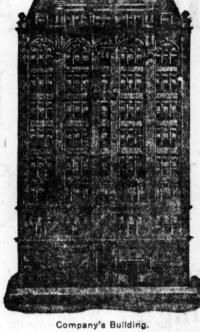
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THE AMERICAN

FRIDAY'S PROGRAM AT THE WORLD'S FAIR.

12:00 m. to 2:00 p. m.—Haskell Indian band, Plana St. Lbuis. 12:00 m. to 12:30 p. m.—Milking

reunion, Kentucky building. 2:30 to 4:30 p. m.-Well's band,

chestra, Festival Hall.

Indian Girls' Mandolin Clum, Indian school.
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8:00 to 11:00 p. m. war exhibition. Actress' Case Goes Over.

Iowa building.

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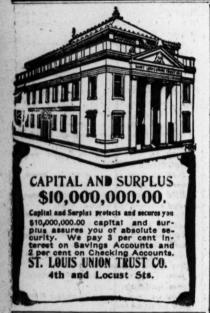
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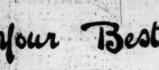


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CONTAINS THE ANSWER



Miss Lunn of Elgin Owed Money and Borrowed and Gambled to Pay

TRIED TO GET RICH QUICK

As Result She Is in Jail Charged With Forgery and Can't Give Bail for \$1500.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ELGIN, Ill., June 17—"A fever for speculation" was said today by Elgin residents to have caused the downfall of Miss Martha B. Lunn, once a leader in religiou and club circles of that town, and who was arrested, charged with forgery.

Harassed by creditors, filled with such a desire to meet her financial obligations that it amounted, her attorney says, to a omania, Miss Lunn's mind was in receptive state for the speculative germ. Acquaintances say she was attracted by every form of "get-rick-quick" concern, and that stock gambling will explain the whereabouts of much of the large sums that she secured from her friends. It is asserted that these liabilities approximate \$20,000, though Miss Lunn says

It is not charged that Miss Lunn we and her family lived in the plainest manner. Those who say that her money was lost in speculation agree that she was actuated solely by a desire to make a "coup gations that existed since she failed in

Miss Lunn is still a prisoner in the cour ty jail at Geneva. Her father, bowed with weight of more than four-score years walked the streets of Elgin till they were weary in a vain effort to find somebody to go on her bond for \$1500.

No One Believes

That I Am Honest." "No one believes I am honest," said the risoner sadly. "All that I ask is freedo work with these two hands and pay many the said that the said that I ask is freedo.

Department Stores Ruined Business. I didn't have sense enough to know that it took money to run a factory, and we failed after a struggle of several years. We had put all our energies in the factory, and when it failed we lost hope.

"My sister borrowed various sums of money from the Elgin Woman's club. of which she was treasurer. The money, something less than \$4000, has been secured. We expected to pay this money back, and would have done so had it not been for the failure of certain enterprises. All the money went to pay debts. I am not a member of the Woman's club. I was a member years ago, but I gave it up, because I believe a woman's most useful place is her home. "Some of my creditors have been kind and have offered to give me recipted bills. Several of them asked me recipted bills. Elgin residents became suspicious of Miss Lunn's business methods soon after it was discovered that her sister, Elizabeth, who had been treasurer of the Woman's Club for five years, was short in her accounts \$3540. This was just before the annual club election last May.

Mrs. R. D. Hollembeak is president of the club, and her husband, who is an attorney went over the books with her when it became evident that there was less money in the bank than appeared from the treasurer's annual statement.

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"I found," said Mr. Hollembeak, "that Miss Lunn had been borrowing the club's money from the first month of her election, five years ago. It was easy for her to do this. She was never required by the auditing committee to show her bank book. She collected from \$300 to \$700 every month for the Sherman hospital, and appears to have used it whenever she or her sister was in need of funds. Last May, when I examined the bank book, I found that there was but \$5700 on hand, while the annual report showed \$9100.

"I believe that most of this money was used by Martha in stock gambling and other 'get-rich-quick' schemes. I understand that she has patronized the local bucket shops. She has dabbled in oil and mining stock to my knowledge. Only a day or two ago a man brought in some worthless stock that she had turned over to him as collateral, If the money didn't go for speculation it is impossible to see where it could have gone. The family lives plainly, even frugally.

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have gone. The family lives plainly, even frugally.

"Miss Lunn established a remarkable record as a borrower of money. I think she must have borrowed from nearly every-body in town, and it is a testimonial to her reputation that she was able to borrow so much. The aggregate sum will range from \$30,000 to \$25,000. Nearly every business man has loaned her money. It probably will never be known how much she secured, as many people are reluctant to admit that they were caught. A poor carpenter that I know of let her have \$1100, but has asked me not to say anything about it. Much of the money, that she borrowed went to pay creditors who had loaned her money in the past and who had become clamorous. If she had let speculative schemes alone she

Thunderbolt Crash

Thomas B. Davis, Accompanied by Bunaway Boy, Demanded \$500 of Missouri Farmer.

old, have been thwarted by the arrest of the two latter. A letter written in red ink addressed to Hill was found in Davis' It threatened torture to Hill unless oad at a certain time.

Whon arrested upon suspicion Thursday, the man and boy were searched and the fetter found. It was stamped and addressed, all ready for mailing. In fact, Davis was ready to mail it, having stated that had he not been arrested, the letter page 3.

came to St. Louis.

The boy is suffering from a badly sprained wrist, which, he says, is the result of hanging from a trestle to escape being run over by a passing train.

A loaded revolver was found in Davis' pocket. The boy will probably on be held until an answer is received much father, who was notified Thurs ay night of the arrest.

The two have been stopping at 318 South Seventh street since their arrival in St. Louis.

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